Crucial Space Mission Gets Off to a Good Start

First Repairs to Telescope Succeed, Giving NASA a Boost of Confidence

By Kathy Sawyer Washington Post Service

HOUSTON — An astronomer and a lormer surgeon climbed into the innards of the Hubble Space Telescope on Sunday and restored its weakened central nervous system to health during the mission's first space walk, the second longest in shuttle history.

"I love it, I just love it." Story Musgrave, second longest in the contraint.

5g, exulted at one point in the operation. Mr. Musgrave, whose degrees include one in medicine, and the astronomer Jeffrey Hoffman won two ovations from relieved controllers here, first when they installed new backup gyroscopes, critical to ensuring con-trol of the telescope's motion, and again when they improvised a way to force closed a misaligned protective door over the gyroscope housing when ground managers were

about to give up on it.
"Jeff and Story definitely earned their Dr. Goodwrench certificates today," said the Hubble senior project scientist, Dave Leck-

The second EVA (Extra-Vehicular Activity) team, Kathryn Thornton and Tom Akers, were to exit the shuttle airlock before midnight on Sunday to tackle the next big job --installation of new 39-foot (12-meter) solar power wings to replace the jittery old ones. After Mr. Musgrave and Mr. Hoffman had

gone inside following the 7 hours and 54 minutes of nonstop work, the last item on Sunday morning's agenda was to roll up the old solar wings like window shades to be disconnected and stowed.

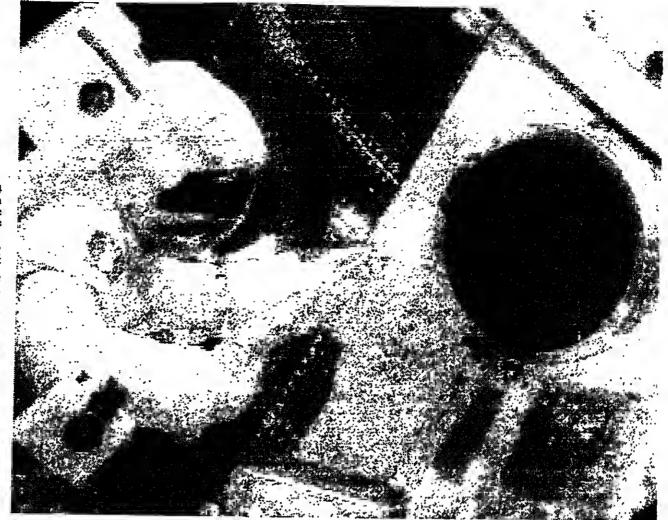
When controllers sent remote commands, the first one eventually wound itself up, but the second, damaged during three and a half years in space, rolled as far as the bent place

and jammed — a contingency that mission planners had predicted and rehearsed.

They had cleared management channels in advance to allow for a quick decision to junk the arrays. Accordingly, early Monday, Miss Thornton is to ride the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm high about the care. arm high above the cargo bay carrying the array over her head and releasing it. The shuttle will then fire its jets to back gently away from the ruined wing, which will re-enter Earth's atmosphere in about a year and burn up. Mr. Leckense coid. burn up, Mr. Leckrone said.

Before the flight, mission managers had said their major worry was that they might have to waste time wrestling with the old arrays. Built in Bristol, England, for the European Space Agency, they are being re-placed because they have a design defect that causes them to flap as they move in and out of Earth's shadow, producing a jitter in the telescope. Ground controllers at Goddard

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Jeffrey Hoffman, on a spacewalk, using a power wrench on Sunday to loosen bolts on an access door to the Hubble Space Telescope.

U.S. Considers Aiming Missiles at Oceans, Not the Russians

By Michael R. Gordon and Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — In a largely symbolic move that could also reduce the risk of accidental launches, the Pentagon has drafted a plan to aim America's nuclear arsenal at desolate spots in the open seas, and it is talking with Russian generals about how to put a mutual pledge to

detarget" into effect.
Throughout the Cold War, the most pressing question for the targeters at the United States Strategic Command in Omaha, Nebraska, has been bow many nuclear warheads to aim at Russia's cities, missile allos and military bases. But for months now, these American military.

Bomb Wounds

Vienna Mayor

VIENNA (Combined Dispatches) — Mayor Helmut Zilk, one of Austria's most outspo-

ken proponents of minority rights, was seriously wounded by a letter bomb on Sunday.

It was the fifth letter-bomb attack in three

A sixth letter bomb addressed to the parlia-mentary leader of the Austrian Greens Party, Madeleine Petrovic, was intercepted and de-

fused by the police on Sunday, a police

experts have been working on another top-secret task: figuring out how to aim the hun-dreds of missiles in America's nuclear arsenal away from Russia.

The idea is that it would come down in the Arctic or North Atlantic, and our main worry would be maybe hitting a bunch of whales," said one senior American general involved in

If a crisis arose, the United States could substitute the Russian targets for the ocean ones. Switching the targets could be done in 15 minutes or less, officials said.

The extent of the military's work on detargeting has been kept under wraps for more than a year in the hope that the two sides could work out the knotty details so that President Bill missiles would no longer be aimed at American Clinton could announce it at the January sumcities. mit meeting in Moscow or at a later diplomatic

"We're trying to build the same kind of trust that we have with other countries," said one senior military officer involved in the planning. "We don't worry about where French or British nuclear missiles are pointed. We're thinking of doing this so we aren't having to sit there on a hair-trigger with the Russians.

The idea of reaiming the superpowers' arse-als was first put forward when President Boris N. Yeltsin surprised the Bush administration. and much of the Russian military, by proclaiming in January 1992 that Russian long-range

Although the Bush administration politely welcomed the sentiment, Mr. Yeltsin's state-ment was taken at something less than face value by experts in Moscow and Washington. Alexei Arbatov, a Russian arms-control specialist with contacts in Russia's the Strategic Rocket Forces, said the Russian military had not changed its targeting practices.

But while Mr. Yeltsin's initiative was dismissed by the Russian military, the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, which controls the

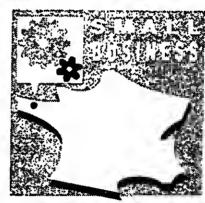
American long-range nuclear arsenal, began to explore the idea in the summer of 1992. The command is headed by General Lee

Butler. He assigned much of the detargeting planning to Major General Robert E. Linhard. an air force officer who the commands director of plans and policy, who worked on arms con-trol issues for the National Security Council during the Reagan administration.

To develop some arms-control measures, military officials went through a brainstorming exercise, identifying about three dozen options.

Some of the options were relatively modest. such as ways to ease uncertainties about bow each nation conduct nuclear drills. Others, such as removing nuclear warheads from most missiles and storing, went beyond steps most gen-

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A Frenchman's lifelong passion for kite-fly-ing, combined with marketing and engineering know-how, leads to soaring sales at his Brittany-besed company. Page 13.

France Moves To Dampen Rising Hopes Of Trade Deal

'Excessive Optimism' Reigns, Official Says, On Eve of EC-U.S. Talks

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

PARIS - France said Sunday that Texcessive optimism" had emerged in recent days over a successful conclusion of world trade talks. underlining that problems remain on the eve of decisive negotiations between the European Community and the United States.

The statement, made by Budget Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, came after hourlong meetings held by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur with the Community's chief trade negotiator. Sir Leon Brittan, and with Peter Sutherland, director-general of the General Agreement on Tar-

Mr. Balladur has in effect staked his political future on insuring that France is not seen to have surrendered in any GATT accord. France views the pact as a potential threat to the country's large agricultural sector.

The prime minister has therefore become personally involved in the negotiations in recent days, talking by telephone with President Bill Clinton on Friday, writing to Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany the same day, and, with critical EC-U.S. talks scheduled for Brussels on Monday, taking the unusual step of holding meetings with Sir Leon and Mr. Sutherland on a Sunday.

"The prime minister wants a GATT agreement, but on the condition that it is a good agreement," Mr. Sarkozy said. "Progress has certainly been made but Mr. Bellidit cognider.

certainly been made, but Mr. Balladur considers that an excessive optimism has reigned in recent days."

That optimism had essentially stemmed from an outline accord on agriculture reached in talks between Sir Leon and Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, on Thursday. The agreement grants important concessions to Eu-ropean and particularly French food and grain exporters in return for better access for a range of American industrial and agricultural prod-

ucts in Europe,
Officials close to the negotiations say the outline accord could be worth close to \$700 million to Freneb wheat exporters over the next six years, because it delays cuts in subsidized grain exports agreed upon last year between the Community and the United States in the socalled Blair House accord.

Io return, they say, the United States would wood, paper, fruits, nuts and pork, opening the way for greater U.S. exports to Europe. The United States would also retain the right to export large volumes of corn to Spain and Portugal — a right that bad been threatened by Community legislation.

Emerging from his meeting with Mr. Balla-dur, Sir Leon said, "There are a lot of problems still to resolve, but we hope to conclude a final agreement tomorrow." He declined to specify which problems were most nettlesome. Mr. Kantor will be in Brussels for the talks on

The officials said France was still pressing for greater concessions on agricultural issue to insure that the impact of Blair House was diminished or offset. The country wants an agreement on a mechanism that would allow its food and grain exports to increase if world

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Government and police officials have worried that the surge in letter bombs, which began with two attacks on Friday, is linked to rising anti-foreigner sentiment in Austria. All of the recipients have been involved with

The Austria Presse-Agentur and the state-run ORF television network said Mr. Zilk, 66, was wounded by a letter bomb as he was

Hans Mayr, the city's deputy mayor, said on ORF2 that Mr. Zilk's left arm was wounded in the explosion and that some fingers might have to be amputated. But he said the wounds were not life-threatening. Three people were wounded Friday when

opening his mail at home after returning from

the first letter bombs surfaced. On Samrday and Sunday, two letter bombs were detected before they were opened. (AP, Reiders)



GERMANY'S CUP — Niki Pilic, Germany's Davis Cup captain, left, embracing Michael Stick on Sunday after Stich beat Richard Fromberg of Australia, winning the cup for Germany for the third time in six years. Germany's Patrik Kühnen is at right. Page 19.

Finance Ministers Attack the EC's Huge Job-Creation Program

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BRUSSELS — A plan from the executive commission of the European Community for spending up to 124 billion European Currency Units on public works over the next six years to ireate jobs ran into fierce opposition from EC finance ministers on Sunday.

The \$138 billion plan is the centerpiece of the commission's White Paper on jobs and growth that was formally approved by the EC executive body earlier Sunday and will go to Community leaders at a meeting on Friday.

Economic Affairs Commissioner Henning Christophersen stressed that only about 7 billion Ecus of annual proposed spending of 20.6 billion Ecus was new money. All the rest was already earmarked for road, rail and information systems under various headings in the

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Newsstand Prices

But Mr. Christophersen failed to convince

the ministers.

"We have objections of principle against such a credit program," the German finance minister. Theo Waigel, told reporters during a special meeting with his European Community counterparts to discuss a separate but similar document laying out guidelines for EC nations to lift themselves out of recession.

He added that the White Paper proposal would mean additional strain on capital markets and would counteract all efforts to bring credible signal." he said. down budget deficits.

Kenneth Clarke of Britain and Wim Kok of the Netherlands also voiced concern at the proposed spending, although they admitted that they had not had time to study it in detail. But the French economics minister, Edmond

Mr. Christopbersen said the idea behind the new money, which could be raised through some kind of bond, was that the commission would allow governments and companies to

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Voters Deal a Blow to Kohl Chancellor's Party Ex-Communists Rebuffed in East

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service POTSDAM, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union suffered a major electoral setback on Sunday, adding to a sudden series of reverses and throwing his government into a serious politi-

The loss came in the Eastern state of Brandenburg, the largest of the five states carved out of the former East Germany.

About 36 percent of voters backed the Social Democrats, the party that leads the opposition to Mr. Kohl in Bonn.

The Christian Democrats mustered only 20 percent, a drop of more than one-third from their showing in the last local election, held shortly after the collapse of Communist rule. They did not even manage to maintain their position as the second-strongest party in

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Triumph in Italy

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME — After decades in opposition, candidates and alliances backed by Italy's former Communists picked up a string of narrow victories in municipal elections Sun-day, repulsing a major challenge by neofas-cists and other conservatives, according to independent exit polls.

The results in mayoral run-off votes from Naples to Venice seemed certain to bolster assertions by the ex-Communist Democratic Party of the Left that it now represents the political mainstream, filling the vacuum created by the disgrace of Italy's scandal-tainted

"Now we can prepare to win the battle for national government," declared Achille Occhetto, the leader of the Democratic Party of the Left, after the exit poll showed his party

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Bet on It: Gambling Is a High-Growth Industry Across the U.S.

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service LAS VEGAS — The newest perspective on the booming national industry of legalized gambling is now open for business: futuristic virtual-reality rides to soothe the losers' sonls, just up the theme-park escalator from acres of the

Here in the desert where Bugsy Siegel started it all six

pening with a new kind of Hollywood star power: a tie-in jobs.

The phasis on special-effects theme park entertainment.

Americans, unrestrained in their entertainment appetite

Did you see that?" asked one distracted loser, Jim by the recession, spent \$29.9 billion on legal gambling last total tax revenue from the lotteries alone climbed to \$11.45 emphasis on special-effects theme park entertainment.

With its replica of Tut's tomb, the glass pyramid-cumsphinx extravaganza is enough to make the old American connotation of the sinfulness of gambling seem as quaintly

distant as the Conestoga wagon.

The sin is indeed gone from the nation's gaming industry. obliterated by the notion of mass entertainment. Fifteen decades ago as a limited-andience, amoral escapade for high rollers, legalized gambling high rollers, legalized gambling is displaying its growing mass-entertainment role in grand fashion.

Three huge new casinos costing a total of \$2 billion are opening with a new kind of Hollywood star power: a tie-in opening with a new kind of Hollywood star power a tie-in opening with a new kind of Hollywood star power.

Czarniecki, emerging in great delight from one of the new year. That was six times what they spent on movie tickets, as billion last year, an increase of 12 percent over 1991.

riverboat gambling that saw the industry buck the recession growth. with an 11 percent annual growth rate across the last

Of all the factors that rolled back the bias against gambling, the steady growth of mass-market state lotteries may be most influential if least flamboyant in making gambling accepted more as middle-class recreation.

From New Hampshire's first lottery in 1964, elaborate lotteries now are under way in 37 states, raking in 38 cents

participatory trompe l'oeil theater entertainments at the mammoth new Luxor casino hotel.

The gambling industry enlarged its share of the nation's entertainment dollar through a dizzying, competitive comand local budgets and a sudden cascade of casino investbination of state lotteries, Indian reservation casinos and ments on land and water are the main factors in gambling's

"Americans spend more on leisure and entertainment and gambling has become a significant part of that econo-my," said Paul Dworin, publisher and editor of Gambling

& Wagering Business magazine. In that metamorphosis, no factor has been more noticeable than the shift in morality issues in American politics, which, while coming to focus on abortion more, has spared gambling the fulmination and denunciation of the past.

"Helping this change in attitude is the fact that two of society's moral arbiters and most outspoken critics of

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N EW YORK — Clinton be ser-complains to Rollin zine about never get bit of credit" from

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New York Times Service DUNGANNON, Northern Ireland — In Dublin and

London, the talk these days is about peace, and the best hope yet for a settlement to end the years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland. But down at Brown's appliance store, on the Protestant side of Dungannon's business district. Ralph Brown stood alongside the blinking displays of Christmas lights and shook his head in a gesture of disbelief. Like a lot of Protestants in the province, Mr. Brown does Clinto By Russell

not see peace coming. Only the day before, less than 20 miles (32 kilometers) south of Dungantion, an Irish Republican Army sniper shot and killed a British soldier on the streets of Keady. Outside the shops here, police officers wearing flak vests and carrying rifles could be seen threading a nervous patrol among the early Christmas shoppers.

By William E. Schmidt

"What I don't understand is bow the British government can talk with the very people who are still sticking their fingers up to society." said Mr. Brown, whose shop has been damaged 39 times since the early 1970s by IRA bombs detonated in Dungannon.

"What's happening now is like our worst fears being realized, hecause I don't know if I can still trust the British," he said. "Sure we want peace, hut we don't want to be sold

in the week since news broke that London had opened a channel of communications with the IRA, and that the British and Irish governments were pushing ahead toward negotiations on a possible peace. Northern Ireland's Protestant majority has been swept by alternating waves of apprebension and anger.

"I'll tell you how people feel," said the Reverend Andrew Rodgers, rector of Dungannon's Presbyterian Church and

Shelling Is Stepped Up

By All Sides in Bosnia

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovi-

na — All three warring factions traded shelling attacks on Sunday

along Bosnia's battlefronts, and the

United Nations said a Spanish sol-

dier was killed when a land mine

exploded near a planned aid route.

Muslim-controlled Sarajevo ra-

dio said Sunday that more than

t,000 shells hit Magiaj and Tesanj in northern Bosnia during a 24-hour period in a combined Serbian and Croatian attack.

The shelling killed eight people and wounded 20 in the Maglaj en-

clave on Saturday, the radio said.

of pressing an offensive against

Muslims in the northeastern village

of Teocak.

The radio accused Bosnian Serbs

Clashes hetween Croats and

Muslim forces over the weekend

were the heaviest in months in

Zepce, north of Sarajevo, Croatian radio reported Sunday, Muslim

forces fired 250 tank and mortar

rounds on Croatian positions, kill-

stepping up attacks on Serbian po-

Muslim forces were reported

ing four civilians, it said.

titular head of Northern Ireland's 390,000 Presbyterians. There is a world of apprehension and dismay and bewilderment out there. I know professional people, business people, who until now never gave much thought to politics who are now saying. 'Hang on, what is London doing?'

There is a surreal feel to Dungannon, as to much of Northern Ireland, where the commonplace exists side-byside with the unbelievable. Here is a lovely town of stone walls, rolling hills and soaring church spires, set in a green, pastoral countryside 40 miles west of Belfast. But it is also a town where soldiers in combat gear and rifles at the ready patrol the streets, and the police station and other public buildings are barricaded behind fences and coils of barbed

The population of Dungannon and the surrounding area is about 20,000, nearly equally divided between Protestants and Catholics. The town bas worked out its own power-sharing arrangements, which have helped defuse some of the tension. The 22-member district council for example, is evenly divided among unionists and nationalists, including five elected representatives of Sinn Fein, the political arm of

Like elsewhere in Ireland and Britain, talk of peace has raised hopes among many in Dungannon, too. But among the unionists, the Protestants who above all else want to keep the six counties of Northern Ireland as part of Britain, the current negotiations smack of surrender and accommoda-

disclosure of secret contacts between London and the IRA bad rocked unionist confidence in British integrity. "There is a vacuum." he said. "People just feel they cannot

The Reverend Derick Swann, a local rector, said the

trust the politicians. At worst, they fear nationalist ambitions to create a united

In Northern Ireland, a Nervous Wait for Peace

Ireland, in which the northern six counties would ultimately be swallowed by the Republic of Ireland. "At the end of the day, our Protestant identity and culture would be submerged in the Catholic south," Mr. Brown said.
"We would be lost."

At stake for the Protestants is the preservation of a separate cultural tradition, which took root in Northern Ireland in the 16th century, when the first waves of Protes-tant settlers came to Catholic Ireland from the British

mainland, setting off the cycle of surf battles. The anxieties are such that the most extreme elements in the loyalist community, the shadowy paramilitary organiza-tions that for years have mounted their own terror campaign against Catholics, say they are getting many fresh recruits

Last Thursday night, the Ulster Freedom Fighters distributed glossy photographs in Belfast showing their terrorists, dressed in fatigues and wearing ski masks to hide their faces, brandishing new automatic weapons, including a belt-fed M-60 machine gun.

"These people are sending a message," said Ray Small-woods, a convicted Protestant terrorist who works out of an office in Lisburn, where he serves as a spokesman for the extremist Ulster Democratic Party. They are saying that no one is going to decide the future of Northern freland except the people of Northern Ireland. No Englishman. And no

For its part, the British government insists it is doing nothing to break its historic alliance with Ulster. Aides to Prime Minister John Major, after talks Friday with Prime Minister Albert Reynolds in Dublin, said Britain had again made it clear there could be no deal over Northern Ireland without the consent of the unionist majority.

Diana Remains In Spotlight In British Press

Agence France-Presse

LONDON - Diana, Princess of Wales, made the headlines again in the British Sunday press with her announcement that incessant media attention had persuaded her to cut down her public

The Sunday Times said the Princess of Wales and her sons, Princes William, 11, and Harry, 9, would leave Ken-sington Palace in London for a more anonymous home, but it did not say when. Diana has lived at Kensington Palace since separating from Prince Charles

The Sunday Telegraph said Diana was "anxious to be-come more involved with hands-on charitable work and has expressed interest in working short stints overseas in conjuntion with her role as vice president of the British Red Cross."

Escobar Reward to Go to the Victims

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Most of the government's \$6.2 million reward for the drug lord Pablo Escobar Gaviria will go to the widows and orphans of his victims and the remainder to the men who bunted him

down, President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo has announced. "We will use the reward money to ease the anguish of the families of those who fell in the light," Mr. Gaviria said in Medellin, where Mr. Escobar was shot and killed Thursday by security forces. Some of the reward money will also be used to build housing for the security forces who found and killed the drug ford.

The head of the Medellin does not consider the security forces.

The head of the Medellin drug ring was accused of ordering the assassinations of presidential candidates, judges, journalists and police officers. Hundreds of Colombians died in bombings believed to have been carried out by the cartel that Mr. Escobar directed.

Pakistan Sticks to Nuclear Program

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Pakistan will continue with its nuclear program until threats of war with India no longer exist, Foreign Minister Sardar Assef Ali said Sunday.

"We have acquired the know-how to build nuclear weapons, but have time and again assured the world that we will not make a bomb for use against any country," Mr. Ali said in an interview. He was in Bangladesh to attend a regional conference.

"Pakistan will roll back the program the soonest India signs the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty," Mr. Ali said, India has refused to sign the treaty on grounds that it discriminates against developing nations in

Rightist Youths Riot in Germany

ROSTOCK, Germany (AFP) — About 30 extreme rightist youths were rounded up in this Eastern city after smashing up a restaurant and molesting passers-by, the police said Sunday.

A group of about 60 suspected neo-Nazis took over the restaurant in the city ocater Saturday night, smashing furniture and injuring a staff member. They then started attacking passers-by, murting one person before the police moved in.

In August 1992, five days of rioting in Rostock inspired by the extreme right marked the start of an upsurge in racist violence in Germany.

Athens May Close Macedonia Border

ATHENS (Reuters) - Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou says Greece is considering closing its borders with the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia if European Community partners recognize it.

His apparent threat followed comments by Theodore Pangalos, the foreign minister in charge of relations with the Community, that Greece had lost its long diplomatic battle to stop the neighboting republic from

being recognized under that name. Radio and television stations quoted Mr. Papandreou as saying at a reception over the weekend, "There are many ways to put pressure on Skopje, like closing the border, and what I am telling you are not just words." Skopje is the capital of Macedonia

At Least 47 Dead in Indian Cyclone

NEW DELHI (Combined Dispatches) - The death toll from a

NEW Diel-Hi (Combined Dispatches) — The death toll from a cyclone that ripped through coastal districts of southern India has risen to 47, United News of India said Sunday.

The cyclone, with winds of up to 120 kilometers (80 miles) an hour, roared ashore in Tamil Nadu and Pondicherry regions on Saturday, demolishing houses and uprooting trees and telegraph poles. Officials said Saturday night that 23 people had died, most of them crushed when their homes collapsed. More deaths were reported Sunday as information their homes collapsed. More deaths were reported Sunday as information their homes to the stricker areas. trickled in from the stricken areas.

For the Record

The Congress (I) Party of India and a local political ally won power Sunday in elections for the assembly in the northeastern state of Mi-Sarajevo residents waiting in line on Sunday to get a hot meal at one of the International Red Cross kitchens set up recently in the city. zoram. Official results showed that the Congress Party won 16 of the 40 seats, while its ally, Mizoram Janata Dal, secured eight.

TRAVEL UPDATE

WASHINGTON (WP) — Most major American airlines have posted new discount fares for winter travel, but if you blink, you may miss the

The fare cuts, aimed at the traveler who plans far in advance, appeared

to average 10 percent to 35 percent but carried the usual advance-

purchase, Saturday-night-stayover requirements, Travel must be between Jan. 6 and March 31 and scats at the lower fares are limited.

Airlines traditionally offer some fare curs for winter travel, but this year's cuts appear to be modest, observers said. Airlines sometimes

continue sales beyond the original closing date for ticket purchases.

Airline Discounts? Yes, but Hurry

Russians Get Ready to Vote, but Few Know Who Is Running

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Antonina Petrova. 40, was hurrying across a small way to a drama rehearsal when she was asked if she knew who was running for parliament in her vot-

"Well, of course I can't name all the candidates," the professional actress admitted cheerfully. O.K., name one.

"Let's see, well, actually, I've for-gotten his name." Miss Petrova ad-mitted, and added, "I'm so

She need not be. Russia is in the midst of its first truly multiparty

to the future of democracy and reform, yet on the streets of Mos-cow there are virtually no signs of a

The confusion stems from severcow there are virtually no signs of a anyone bothering to go door to

sitions in suburhs of Sarajevo, the

Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said. The UN peacekeeper from Spain

was killed Saturday by a land mine

explosion while patrolling a

planned aid route. The incident, in which another soldier was wound-

ed, occurred while Spanish troops

were on patrol near the Salakovac

dam on the Neretva River. 20 kilo-

meters (12 miles) northeast of the southern city of Mostar, a UN Pro-

the number of UN soldiers killed in

20 months of peacekeeping opera-

negotiators are to meet again this

week to discuss territorial disputes,

although they still appear to be far

Alija Izetbegovic, the Muslim

Bosnian president, returned Friday

from European Community peace

talks in Geneva with his Bosnian

Serbian and Croatian adversaries

saying, "We did not achieve very

that nothing has been achieved."

But he added, "It doesn't mean

In Sarajevo, Muslim and Scrbian

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door. Some candidates are busy visiting factories and collective farms. emphasis on the soporific. The Dec. 12 election for a new parliament is turning, for many voters, into the campaign that wasn't.

In an informal survey of 20 voters at Bakery No. 441, all but one said they planned to vote, but only elections for a new parliament, two could name even one candidate

which analysis have called crucial running in their districts. More sci- Party - to be barred from the last month or so - and 2,057 can-

campaign in progress — no posters.

al factors, according to polls and down his request.

no leaflets, no direct mail, hardly interviews. Many voters say they doubt that the parliament will make much difference, given President Boris N. Yeltsin's recent practice of rule by decree and his draft But parties are relying mostly on constitution strongly favoring the television messages that range from the slick to the hizarre, with a heavy the constitution is also on the bal-

By Tod Robberson

Washington Past Service CARACAS - Two independent

presidential candidates battled closely for the hearts and minds of

Venezuelan voters Sunday as an

angry electorate, demanding

wholesale change, was poised to

oust the country's two traditional

Oil-rich Venezuela for years has

been among the top three foreign

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governing parties from power.

Heavy-handed comments from his aides have reinforced that impression. Vladimir Shumeiko, a first deputy prime minister, called Others simply have trouble dis-last week for two parties — the tinguishing among 13 parties — ditional 20 percent to 25 percent Communists and the Democratic some of them created only in the say they do not intend to vote at all.

entific polls indicate the same un- election because they had de- didates. The campaign period has nounced the proposed constitution. been so short that lists of candi-The electoral commission named dates by district were only pub-

> former parliament building for executive branch offices provided physical underpinning for this view. But it is still not clear where the new legislature will meet. After seven decades of one-party

rule, some voters have a distaste for all political organizations. "I don't want lo vote for any party," Miss Petrova said in a fairly

ed States, and its 35-year-old sym-

bol of democracy, though marred

by two military coup attempts last year, has been held up hy Washing-

ton as an example for other Laun

Sunday's election followed a

strongly worded warning from the

Clinton administration last week

that Washington would not toler-

ate attempts to disrupt the electoral

process — an apparent reference to reports that military officers were

planning another coup attempt be-

it had no apparent effect on voter

turnout, described by electoral offi-

cials as moderate to heavy.

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American countries to follow.

2 Independents Make Venezuela Election Close

sources of petroleum for the Unit- didates pledged to reverse unpopu-

Although there was a heavy mili-tary presence in Caracas and sol-were favoring Andres Velásquez of

ials as moderate to heavy.

Exit polls and surveys prior to cused on the painful effects of a

the presidential and legislative elec-modernization plan instituted in

tions showed strong support for 1988 by former President Carlos two left-leaning parties whose can-

diers stationed at all voting centers, the leftist Radical Cause Party.

typical comment.

lished in mass-circulation newspa-

"People are not used to the multiparty system, and there just may an American campaign.

one be enough time to prepare One candidate was standing not be enough time to prepare spokeswoman for the pro-reform

bloc Russia's Chaice. Masha Volkenshtein, president of the polling firm Validata-Yanke-lovich, said her surveys showed that 50 percent to 60 percent of voters could not yet say which can-

lar economie programs.

Meanwhile, the electorate over-

whelmingly voted against the two main political parties, the social-

Christian COPEI and Democratic

Action, which have taken turns

running South America's longest-

Early exit polls by an indepen-

dent Venezuelan television station

showed Rafael Caldera Rodriguez.

77, leader of a 17-party coalition, as

leading the vote with at least a 3

percent margin. But in the capital,

where roughly one-fifth of Venezu-

Both leading candidates had

pledged wholesale change during a

surviving democracy since 1958.

new ways, so are parties, and most seem to be doing little to develop get-out-the-vote programs or sway undecided voters. At the headquarters of Russia's Choice the other day, there was little of the bustle of

If voters are inexperienced in the

them," said Lena Yurinova, a about, hoping to persuade top party officials to lend him a car so he would no longer have to wait in the cold for three hours or more for buses as he criss-crosses his district

east of Moscow. "My chief opponent has a chauffeured car, and all I have is the woolen socks my wife knitted me," the candidate, Sergei Baidin, com-

Perez's economic plan for the na-

tion's 40 percent inflation rate, rap-

Mr. Caldera, who served as pres-

ident from 1969-73, campaigned as an independent on a platform of

change from the "fatal economic

policies" of Perez. His coalition,

polls until a late surge last week by Mr. Velásquez's labor-based Radi-

cal Cause. Both seemed certain, if

elected, to scrap many of the re-

form policies that are perceived as

The United States, however, has

been largely supportive of the re-

forms and has prodded other states

in the region to adopt similar mea-

and an Australian university lab-

taking a heavy toll on the poor.

ulation lives in poverty.

China has more than tripled the maximum compensation for passengers killed or injured while flying in the country, where skyrocketing air traffic has heightened fears about airline safety. The State Council raised the top compensation level to 70,000 yuan (\$12,000) from the 20,000 yuan level set in 1989, the Xinhua press agency said Sunday.

India is taking steps to project a new, tourist-friendly image of itself.

Immigration and other airport services are being given "fresh blood" with personnel trained to be courteous and polite, the tourism director-general, Swaran Singh Bhoparai, said in New Delhi. The aim is to lure 5 nillion tourists a year by 1997 to India.

The BBC said Sunday that it was considering plans for a theme park featuring some of its most famous television programs. The British

weekly newspaper Mail on Sunday said the park would feature replica sets, stunt men and special effects. (Reuters) idly declining living standards and the fact that, according to govern-ment figures, 44 percent of the pop-

Virgin Atlantic Airways will begin flying a franchise service between London and Duhlin on Jan. 10 with the Irish company Cityjet, the company said Sunday. The service will fly to London's City Airport and will specialize in business travel.

Unions representing the French SNCF railroad employees said they lanned disruptions on Thursday to protest work conditions and salaries. The unions have not indicated the nature of the protest. One of the unions favors a work slowdown while others favor a strike. The unions have also called for disruptions on Dec. 15, when the executive board of the SNCF

which includes conservatives as well as Communists, had led most This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Finland, Spain, Thailand, Venezuele

TUESDAY: Armenia, Cube, Italy, Ivory Coast.

WEDNESDAY: Andorra, Argentina, Austria, Bezril, Burma, Chile, Colorosta Rica, Italy, Liechtenstein, Macao, Malta, Monaco, Nicaragua, Pazaraguay, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Vatican City. THURSDAY: Israel, Tarzania

FRIDAY: Equatorial Gaines, Namibia, Theiland.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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Even a Statue Can Be Politically Incorrect

According to historical counts. Mason led a group of Puritan settlers in settling fire to a 700 Indians. This is believed to bave been the first large-scale slaughter of Indians by Europeans in what was to become the United States.

When the 9-foot (2.7-meter) statue was dedicated on June 26.

1889, Governor Morgan G. Bulkley and four companies of the state militia were on hand. A Boston orator, Isaac Bromley, extolled Mason's heroics.

But times have changed. After a year of meetings, some of which nearly erupted into fishights, the town decided that simply chang-ing the wording of the plaque, which hails the settlers "beroic achievements." would not be enough and that the statue bad to

Short Takes

Scientists at Texas A & M University, along with a Salt Lake City genetics research company

oratory, have isolated the gene that determines whether Texas longborn cattle and other cattle have horns. Breeding cattle without hurns could save millions of dollars a year. Bulls typically use their horns to protect cows and calves from predators, but the horns can cost millions of dollars each year in bruised meat and hide when the animals are crowded into feedlots.

if Walt Disney Co. succeeds in huilding a U.S. history theme park in Virginia, it will not be the first of its kind, Andrew Zolot says in a letter to The New York Tunes. He recalls that on June 19, 1960, in New York City, in the northeast Bronx, "Freedomland U.S.A." opened its doors, Costing more than \$60 million and covering 200 acres (80 hectares), its attractions included Old New York, the Great Chicago Fire, the

War." But "the 5 million visitors expected the first year turned out to be 1.5 million." Attendance kept dropping, and competition from the 1964-65 New York World's Fair was the coup de grace for Freedomland.

More than 9 out of 10 doctors

Old West and "yes, even the Civil

charge their fellow physicians lit-tle ur nothing for treatment, according to a survey published in The New England Journal of Medicine. It found that 96 per-Medicine. It found that 96 per-cent of American physicians offer "professional courtesy," the cus-tom of giving free or cut-rate care to fellow doctors and their fam-ilies. Only 14 percent of the 2,224 doctors surveyed said they disap-proved. Critics say the custom un-fairly shields doctors from the high prices they charge their other patients. It may also lead to overpatients. It may also lead to overmay be reluctant to take advantage of their colleagues' expertise. Donald Chaffin, a civilian me-

mic, was watching television at an air force radar station at Oliktok, Alaska, when an eight-foot polar bear looked in the window. Mr. Chalfin tried to shoo it away, swatting at the pane with a rolled-up magazine. The bear ducked, then crashed through the window ahout seven feet above the ground. As Mr. Chaffin, 55, and a co-worker frantically fumbled with a jammed door, the bear mauled Mr. Chaffin before another man shot it dead. The infund man was hospitalized with face, neck and chest lacerations and a collapsed lung. The station manager, Tom Leddy, said, Everything that moves is food to a polar bear."

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A large, bronze statue of John Mason, the English officer who led a massacre in 1637 that nearly wiped out the Eastern Pequot Indians, has stood for a century on the hill in Mystic, Connecticut where the killings took place. But at the behest of American Indians in the area and their sympathizers, the statue will be moved to a tess conspicuous site, probably in a museum or library.

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The Pro-Gun Lobby Picks Another Target

WASHINGTON — Having lost its seven-year struggle against nationwide handgun control with the passage of the Brady Bill; the National Rifle Association is turning its formidable lobbying powers to the broader issue of overhanding the nation's criminal-justice system from what it says is a newfound position of strength. That strength, the association says, is derived from the phenomenon that supporters of gun control said propelled them to victory: a

non that supporters of gun control said propelled them to victory: a national epidemic of violent crime that the public began blaming on

The gun lobby's executive vice president, Wayne LaPierre, said it

was this public alarm that would allow the association to turn from

"trading senseless sound bites over gun crime" to the issues of tougher sentencing, the need for more prisons and a serious crack-

That campaign, called Crime-Strike, will win the group more supporters and allow it to emerge in a better position to defend the

Second Amendment right to bear arms when it needs to do so, Mr.

Larrerre said.

"I think the NRA has moved a long way," Mr. LaPierre said. "But it's about time they give a little bit and give us a crimmal-justice system that works," he said, referring to legislators who support strong gun-control measures.

(WP)

WASHINGTON - President Bill President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore appealed for harmony with an organization of centrist Democrats last week, but the group's new chairman is vowing to take on those in the administration "who would water

The comments to the Democratic Leadership Council by its new

Mr. McCurdy was careful over the weekend not to criticize the

chairman, Representative Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma, were the most visible sign of strain between the administration and the council, which Mr. Clinton headed before he ran for president.

president, who in a speech to the group Friday complimented him as one of the council's most faithful members.

an outspoken critic of Mr. Clinton, warned that the council would not sit out the debates over health care, welfare and other issues on

"The president helped to set our national compass in the last election, but some of those enacting his vision have not taken the reading on that compass," Mr. McCurdy said at the end of the

"And it is our job to remind them of it," he said. "And it is our job

to fight those who would water down our agenda, who would turn

national service into an entitlement, who would turn welfare reform

into a handout, who would turn health care into a government

bureaucracy."

Perhaps most significantly, Mr. McCurdy made it clear that the group would not back down from its support of a competitor to the administration's health care plan, saying. "We in the DLC cannot (NYT)

Help for the Homeless, Including Capital's

WASHINGTON --- After a homeless woman was found dead across the street from his office last week, the Housing and Urban

Development secretary. Henry G. Cisueros, has announced an unusual "hands on" federal response to homelessness that includes opening up federal buildings to "street people" in cold weather and instructing his staff to reach out to the homeless personally.

Mr. Cisneros also said his agency, which has pointary federal responsibility for dealing with homelessness, would allocate \$25 million from a special homeless assistance fund to help other cities

quickly bolster their facilities for the boucless this winter.

Mr. Cisneros has promised Washington city officials and advocates for the homeless an immediate infusion of \$250,000. The

money is to bypass the District of Columbia government and go

directly to organizations for the homeless to use for vans and drivers

and more outreach workers. It is also to be used to update a homeless

hot line, to increase the number of shelter beds and to help establish

a tuberculosis quarantine ormer for homeless people.

President Clinton in an interview with Time magazine: "I don't think I should ever lose my temper, but when I do it's because of

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their dependence on revenues derived from gaming," concluded a
detailed analysis of the industry
boom by Wertheim Schroder &

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which the administration may tilt more to the left.

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But the congressman, who has been both an early supporter and

Rumblings From Moderate Democrats

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down on drug-related crime.

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Hawaii and Nevada visiting the Vatican, the Pope added that racism was "intolerable by reason of the way it dishonors the inalienable dignity of all human beings." A 12-year-old girl kidnapped two months ago from her home in Petaluma, California, has been found dead, the police said. Polly Klaas's body was found in a wooded thicket close to a highway near Cloverdale, which is 40 miles north of Petaluma and 100 miles north of San Francisco. The authorities said they had found the body after interrogations.

ing the principal suspect, Richard Davis, 39... Nine crew members of the freighter that ran aground off New York City's Rockaway Beach in June with some 300 illegal Chinese immigrants.

Away From Politics

• Pope John Paul II assailed "persistent racism" in parts of the United States, saying it was an "intolerable injustice" because of the "social conflicts it

provokes." In remarks to bishops from California,

aboard have been sentenced to six months in

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gaming—church and state—have. They were inspired by the indus-been quelled in recent years due to try's phenomenon, the Forwoods their dependence on revenues do-casino in Ledyard; Connecticut, ters and 40 more authorized in six

prison for smuggling aliens. • The number of serious crimes fell 5 percent in the first six months of the year, continuing a decline that began last year, an FBI report said Sunday. The number of violent crimes reported to the police, the study added, dropped 3 percent in the first half of 1993.

 Unless its colleges do a better job of educating students and instilling in them such basic core values as honesty and respect for life, the United has found. Saying that too many graduates lack basic reading, writing and problem-solving skills, the Wingspread Group on Higher Education urged colleges and universities to examine themselves against a 42-point "self-assessment checklist" to determine how to improve the quality of the educa-

Experts Seek to Explain 2 Unusual Episodes of AIDS

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

one child and one adolescent to others but apparently health care worker familiar with both cases said. not by the usual routes. The most likely cause is believed to be that infected blood from one entered the exposure was, it was not recognized. We just can't put other through a cut or disease that broke the skin. Such a mode of transmission has rarely, if ever, been

Although the cases can be expected to raise questions about the current policy of admitting infected children to schools and day-care centers, experts familiar with the two cases say they strongly believe that there is no reason to change public policy because of the rarity of such transmission.

In each case, the child and the adolescent are believed to have acquired HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from another child or teenager living in the

Story Musgrave, left, and Jeffrey Hoffman working with the space telescope, in background.

SPACE: First Repairs Made on the Hubble Telescope

About I AM. on Sunday, Mr. caused them to expand and con- He later stuffed it into a "junk Hoffman, anchored on the end of tract at different rates, said Ken bag."
the shuttle's mechanical arm, reLedbetter, the Hubble program Mr. Musgrave insisted, despite

reographing the spacewalkers from inside the crew cabin, that he was unable to completely close the 85-inch (216-centimeter) tall doors that protect the units that be and the complete to drive home a bolt that was from which to push against the door and "zip it" into place. It

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Mr. Musgrave had just finished in-stalling. "Then: "Oh, oh, we're in trou-bie."

When opened, latching edges of A retaining screw had pulled out the aluminum-composite metal of the bolt Mr. Hoffman grabbed

doors had swing apart to opposite it to keep it from floating into the sides of the telescope where they telescope and waited for instructions in differing temperatures that tions from engineers on the ground.

sively are the other."

His larger point, however, is legal gambling's undeniable growth and new status as a national institution. "Gambling is now squarely in the American mainstream," he said. "It is an enormous business."

He estimates that the nearly \$30 billion in annual revenue in the Colorado, a pioneer in small-

billion in annual revenue in the Colorado, a pioneer in small-growing gambling industry is equal town mountain casinos, has set new to all of the revenue in films and limits after some towns went from

related cable and video enterprises boom to hust because of satura-in Hollywood, which saw theater tion, a problem in some regions hut patronage dip slightly last year.

The most likely possibility is that the virus was transmitted through exposure to blood, but since it NEW YORK - Scientists have detected two cases was not observed, it could not be documented and in which the AIDS virus has been transmitted from thus the mode of transmission could not be proved." 2

"What is disconcerting about it is whatever the our linger on it." One case involves a pair of boys, aged 2 and 5, in

New Jersey. The other involves two teenage brothers. each with hemophilia. Doctors know that one child infected the other

because the strains of HIV are virtually identical. The experts who investigated the cases found no evidence for the usual modes of transmission, that is sexual intercourse and contaminated needles from drug abuse. Thus they believe the most probable route of transmission in both cases was one child bleeding into another through a nosebleed or shared razer

ever, been documented, the cases are of special interest

But experts view it as no cause for grave concern, seeing it more as one of the rare types of transmission bound to come to light as the number of thoroughly investigated cases increases. They say there is no ustification for changing current guidelines for admitting HIV-infected children to school.

Federal health officials and other experts do not believe that the cases pose any new public health threat or represent a new means of spread through socalled casual contact.

By casual contact, epidemiologists mean that transmission could occur simply by being in the same room with an HIV-infected person or living in the same house, eating at the same table and using the same

Experts point to more than a dozen careful studies

Since such a mode of transmission has rarely, if HIV does not spread among members of the same household except through the established routes of transmission, like sexual intercourse and sharing contaminated needles. These studies followed 1,100 family members for an average of more than a year each.

In the New Jersey case, the older, infected child had frequent nosebleeds, and the younger child had dermatitis, a condition that breaks the surface of the skin. The infected boy had a cut at one point, which might have served as a source of virus-laden blood. Also, though probably less important, the boys slept in the same bed and sometimes shared a toothbrush.

The brothers with hemophilia slept in the same bed and shared a razor on one occasion. They told investigators that they did not know who used the razor first. Each had his own injection equipment to deliver the drug needed to prevent uncontrolled bleeding. The boys said they were careful not to use each other's

California, Here He Comes

Clinton, Counting Votes, Visits Once Again

By Ann Devroy

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — At a recent White House briefing, Dee Dee and said, "What does it demon-Myers, the press secretary, was describing the president's new-found enthusiasm for Camp David and predicted that he would spend far more time there. But when asked if she would accept a wager that time in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains would ever equal presidential time in California. Ms. Myers took a

If California was home to Ronald Reagan, the last president who visited there so frequently, it has become President Bill Clinton's po-litical base. The Golden State, with its 54 electoral votes, is by far the favored presidential destination. and his visit there over the weekend marks his eighth trip to California since he took office.

Not yet at the end of his first year, Mr. Clinton has visited 32 states, from one coast to the other, but he will not cross the Atlantic until next month. He has gone overseas only once, for an econom-

ic summit meeting in Japan. That is consistent with his pledge to be the domestic president. He also has visited California more in his first year than George Bush did in his first three years as president.

While some politicians argue that personal visits are like frosting on the cake — they belp if things are going your way but won't deliver a state on their own - the prevailing view in the Clinton White House is that, as one official said. "clections are usually won on the

margins."
"We're going to make sure the

Kenneth M. Duberstein, chief of strong of Hughes Aircraft Co. staff 10 Mr. Reagan, noted Mr. pleaded with Mr. Clinton to ex-Clinton's frequent California visits empt commercial communications ple of California and their jobs.

Saturday, Mr. Clinton, host to an economic forum, lamented that the of jobs. American people had "imposed on Congress and me" a "real conflict" in seeking more deficit reduction at ation, retraining and economic re- to the national Democratic Party. vitalization.

Mr. Clinton, engaging in one of his favorite forums, spent almost three hours in an economic policy talkathon in Canoga Park. Political, husiness and community leaders sought more federal help for California and discussed their strategies for turning the state

fered an opportunity to give Mr. Clinton a major wish list: fewer proposal to use some government

Convention in Los Angeles.

satellites from trade sanctions imposed on China. Insisting that such satellites have no military applica-And about his job."

In Canoga Park. California, on nying his firm that business was tion, Mr. Armstrong said that de-

The visit was not all policy debate. After his economic forum here. Mr. Clinton went on to two the same time they endorse more. Hollywood fund-raisers where government investment in job cre- more than \$2 million was pledged

For Californians, the forum of-

defense base cuts in the next round of Pentagon downsizing, because the state already has taken 45 per-cent of the cuts; White House backing of a new program targeting small-business development; and a pension funds to underwrite urban economic growth projects.

Mr. Clinton also was pressed to

locate a new Job Corps center here. to use some of the new federal crime package funds for jobs pro-grams and even to commit to bolding the 1996 Democratic National

"We're going to make sure the margins are covered," he added.

Some of the appeals were direct and personal. C. Michael Arm-

costing "hundreds and thousands





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F EW headline-making episodes in the world in recent years have proven as difficult to fathom. particularly for non-Latins, as the bloody guerrilla attack on the Colozzbian Supreme Court on Nov. 6, 1985. And yet no other episode is more revealing of the dynamics of power io one of the world's most liberal press"? ai Surely he is beind mystifying nations, a country whose infrastructural smuggling o drugs affects life in the United

> It was a rainy Wednesday morn-ing when about 40 heavily armed guerrillas - female and male, mostyoung - invaded the bulking. hlock-square Palace of Justice on the north side of the spacious Plaza Bolivar, the historic seat of the Colombian government near central Bogotà. The guerrillas had been deployed by the April 19th movement — abbreviated M-19 — named for the date in 1970 when a national election in Colombia had been "stolen." A subsequent truce between M.19 and the Colombian government had been broken, and in storming the Supreme Court the guerrillas declared that they sought to "hold a public trial" of the government for "betraying the hope of

States and Europe every day.

Showing considerable inepti-

tude, a quarter of the invaders were killed in the first minutes after they entered the Palace of Justice. The A Colombian Tragedy 30 who remained were separated from much of their equipment. By Ana Carrigan. 303 pages. And yet they managed to seize con-\$22.95. Four Walls Eight Wintrol of the palace and take more than 100 hostages, including 11 of

24 Supreme Court justices. The commotion was andible three blocks south on the opposite side of the Plaza Bolivar in the ornate presidential palace where the president Belisario Betancur Cuartas, instructed the Colombian Army to restore order and above all to avoid bloodshed." To bolster poblical support in what loomed as a potential crisis of governance, Betancur began placing calls to all five of Colombia's living ex-presidents, including one who at that moment was dining in Paris with Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Across the plaza, the army was concentrating on only the first part of Betancur's instructions - restoring order. Marshaling tanks, more than 2,000 troops, and "massive and indiscriminate" firepower, the army over the next 27 hours systematically destroyed the Palace of Justice. Virtually all the bostages, including

remaining guerrillas. Ana Carrigan, a Colombian-Irisb journalist and filmmaker, devotes most of "The Palace of Justice: A Colombian Tragedy." to unraveling the many 8yzantine questions these facts raise. Why had guards, who had been posted at the palace for weeks to thwart a rumored guerrilla attack, been withdrawn the previous day? Why did President Betancur, while he was telephoning the expresidents, repeatedly refuse to take calls from the chief justice of the Supreme Court (the two men had

the justices, were killed, as were the

known each other most of their lives) as gunfire and tear gas en-gulfed the jurists' office? Why were the Supreme Court justices and the other bostages killed when the president had ordered the army to avoid bloodshed? Did the guerrillas kill them, as the army claimed, or did the army kill them, as Carrigan's evidence seems to show?

BOOKS

Such events would draw less attention in a backward banana republic. But Colombia - Bogotá in particular — is affluent and indus-trialized, and likes to think of itself as a civilized and cosmopolitan democracy, the cultural mecca of Latin America, the home of renowned universities and well-stocked book stores. And yet Colombia has been mired throughout its history in a swamp of pathological violence. The carnage has undermined allegiance to law and eroded the country's sense of commonweal. The violence bas been aggravated in recent decades by the metastasizing drug ma-fia, which solves all problems by homicides, by guerrillas and by the military, which misses few opportunities to slaughter "troublemakers."

In addition to voluminous documentary sources, videotapes of the battle, and audiotapes of telephone conversations and military commuinsights of several confidential sources in Bosota - a ballistics expert, a court employee who survived the camage, and a pathologist who examined bodies as they were brought to a morgue from the ruins

ty. Vivid images drive Carrigan's oarrauve, which in the right hands would make a compelling movie.

Despite numerous investigations and lawsuits, no one has been punished for the carnage at the Palace of Justice, and no responsibility fixed. "Colombia has moved on." Carrigan asserts. "Colombia has forgotten the Palace of Justice siese."

"Swordfish: A True Story of Ambi-tion, Savagery and Betrayol," wrote this for The Washington Day David McClintick, the author this for The Washington Post.

David Anderson, director of the Aspen Institute in Berlin, is reading "The Night Manager" by John le Carré.

This time I do not think he has' managed to capture the transition to the post-Cold War world very well. The book is a bit thin, the characters not as sympathetic as Smiley - or Karla for that matter -and the tale (Michael Kallenbach, IHT)

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Historic Sale of Givenchy Items

By Souren Melikian uonal Herald Tribune

MONTE CARLO - In a histormeations recorded by amateur radio ic sale, buyers paid 157 million operators, Carrigan draws on the francs (526 million) here this weekend for period furniture and objects that had been collected for 15 years by the couturier Hubert de

The auction, conducted by Charles Allsopp, chairman of of the palace. These people challenge the "official story" of what
happened, and Carrigan gives them
pseudonyms to protect their security Vivid impact deity Carrieon. ever magnificent. This reflected the admiration inspired by the collector's name as much as the splendor of the objects.

The most expensive piece was a massive silver chandelier executed by Balthasar-Friedrich Behrens after a design by William Kent for George II of England ft was bought over the telephone for 19.98 million francs by a Dubai collector of rare silver, Mehdi Tajir. The price bested by almost a

third the previous world record for antique silver

The masterpiece in furniture was a writing table (bureau plat), one of



An ormolu mask from the bureau plat attributed to Boulle.

two that can be attributed with pieces in the collection watched virtual certainty to the celebrated Louis XIV furniture designer and maker Charles-André Boulle. It set a world record for any piece of furniture in the Boulle style at shed. For the first time a famous 18.87 million francs. It was bought name played up to the hilt had over the telephone by an anony- become the factor in an auction mous buyer.

venchy had bought most of the ers.

wistfully as Christie's six-month where very rich but often nonsne-The Paris dealers from whom Gi- cialized buyers were the main playN.Y. Squeegees Top List of New Crime Buster

New York Times Service BOSTON - William J. Bratton, the next police com-missioner of New York City, has promised to redirect the city's police force, to attack the largest crime problems by ng first on the smalle and to press for changes in the courts and prisons to handle the burden of more arrests. As an example of seeking large rewards by solving little ns, he said that one of his priorities would be to order a crackdown on "squeegees," the men who wipe the windshields of motorists waiting in

traffic. Mr. Bratton argued that a tolerance for such minor infractions of the law has demoralized police officers and contributed to the city's sense of menace.

Mr. Bratton acknowledged last week that enacting his ideas would be a huge task.

German Reunification: How to Play the Game

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herold Tribune FRANKFURT - Germans who think they can do a better job than the government of managing the country's reunification problems can have a chance to prove it - by computer. Sunflowers GmbH, a small software company based near Frankfurt, has invented a realis-

tic educational program that might be called "German Reunification — The Game." The player, a regional prime minister, tries to juggle policical and economic necessities with constituents' conflicting demands without pro-

voking a revolt "Your mission," according to the game's instructions, is "to rebuild the East's industry without overpolluting the environment or forgetting the needs of the people." The premier can hire and fire, lower and raise taxes and build and demolish as long as he maintains a minimum of political credibility. Highly realistic, the computer game, named

"Anfschwung Ost," or "Upswing East," the federal government's program for economic recovery in Eastern Germany, gives laymen a chance to "beat" the professionals at their own "The idea is to do the homework that the

Treuhand and the government have not," said. Peter-Michael Krojna, deputy editor of PC Review, who rated the game 8 points out of 10. The Trenhand is the agency responsible for privatizing formerly state-owned East German and and businesses Someone should give it to Helmut Kohl for

Christmas," Mr. Krojna added, referring to the embattled German chancellor. "It could at least belp people realize the scope of the problems," said Astrid Mohn, a spokeswoman for the Economics Ministry, which has also developed computer games to teach young people about saving energy and finding jobs.

Arne Peters, a product developer at Sunflowers GmbH, the program's creator, said the game could be an "educational alternative" to young Germans' disgust and disillusionment with politics as usual.

The idea for "Aufschwung Ost" arose while inflowers programmers were visiting friends in the East and thought of making the region's problems accessible to outsiders in the form of

They spent months cuiling data from 25 cities and federal authorities in order to accurately depict the sorry state of Eastern Germany's human, industrial and other resources at the end of 1989, when the Berlin Wall fell.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott quick glance at the diagram A of the hand and bidding may cause some readers to recommend indignantly that the columnist, or the editor, or the computer, or all three, should be replaced. But read

on. All will be revealed. About half a century ago, a player oamed S. B. Fishburne devised a form of bridge he called Cutthroat Alternative names were Reject and Let's Pick Partners. After any opening bid, which may not be a psychic, the bidding continues. When it ends, the player who has made the highest bid can select any of the other three as his partner. The selected player becomes the dummy and trades seats, if necessary, with declarer's original part-

The diagramed example, played in clubs doubled.

1961, involved four players who had represented the United States in world championships: Howard Schenken, Tobias Stone, Harry Fishbein and Morton Rubinow.

With a strong hand, West opened one heart. The North player, holding nothing but a jack, bid an obligatory four no-trump. Schenken, as South, decided that he could make six clubs opposite an

opening bid. South chose West as his partner, and that player moved into the dummy position. He now had to decide whether to accept or He chose to accept. He had a

magnificent dummy for South's purposes, and he had a chance for g profit as against a small one. The North player took his almost worthless hand into the West position, and led a spade against six

Schenken was delighted with the throats and their wallets had been dummy and had to concentrate on avoiding the loss of two trump tricks. He did not wish to run the risk of finding a singleton ten on

When this succeeded, he cashed the heart king, crossed to dummy with a spade lead and threw his remaining spade on the heart ace. He ruffed a heart, the first step toward reducing his trumps to the same length as East. He crossed to dummy twice more in diamonds for one more heart ruff and a diamond ruff.

his left, so he finessed the queen.

In the ending, South had A-J-9 Neith of trumps and East K-10-4. The bidding club nine was led, and East had to East win with the ten and lead from the . king at the finish. South and West Pass scored a doubled slam, and East and North felt as though their

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Q &A: 'Very Encouraged' by South Africa, Brown Says

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown completed a six-day trade and investment mission to South Africa last week, the highest-level U.S. government contact with that country in at least two decades. He was accompanied by executives from Apple Computer, ARCO Chemical, AT&T-NCR, IBM, Lehman Brothers, Pratt & Whitney and Time Warner. In addition to meeting black and white business leaders, Mr. Brown conferred with President Frederik W. de Klerk, Foreign Minister R. F. Botha, Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulu-based of the Inkatha Freedom Party. On his return, Mr. Brown spoke in Washington with Paul F. Horvitz of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. What were your personal impressions of the political climate in South Africa?

A. I was very encouraged by what we saw. There's a can-do attitude that basically convinces one that South Africans have made up their mind about the inevitability of change, and that they have made up their mind that they can't miss this opportunity.

They have to make it happen. Obviously, violence has to be curtailed, and I expressed to President de Klerk that this really is the role of the state as much as anyone. The government has a real responsibility to deal with the situation of violence. Much of it is not political, and certainly the government has a role there. But it's a delicate

Q. How does your impression of the political climate translate into the business risk for investors? Would you tell a CEO to wait until after the April multiracial elections?

A. I would say they ought be start examining opportunities now, I think a lot of the companies that were with us are making business decisions now. And I think our mission had a profound impact on the climate. Press attention there was really quite extraordinary. We signed an agreement to provide companies with political risk insurance through the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

Q. Should investment be targeted at black-owned businesses or at the general business establishment? A. I think we have an ohligation to really focus on assistiog economic development in black South Africa, and I also bappen to think that that is going to be a key to future stability in South Africa. Something has got to be done about the income disparity and the standard-of-living disparity between blacks and whites in South Africa. There is an entrepreneurial

spirit among black South Africans, but without

access, without the ability to enter the marketplace. the entrepreneurial spirit just leads to greater frus-

I had hreakfast one morning with the captains of industry, the major publicly owned and privately owned South African corporations. I think the one thing we can do, and one of the things we were successful in doing, is bringing some black and white South African husiness people together who, strange as it might seem, had not had contact, many of them. Our visit became a vehicle for that contact.

most in the commerce and investment areas? A. I think they are almost overwhelmed with joy at being accepted in the international community and being reached out to. There's a sense of momentum. which is one of our purposes. I think President de Klerk realizes that in order for there to be real

stability in his nation over the long term, they have

Q. What did the South Africans say they need

got to do something about economic development among black South Africans. Q. Did you carry any messages from President Clinton to the South African leadership? A. I carried a personal message from President Clinton to President de Klerk and one to Mr. Man-

dela. They were messages of encouragement, gener-

Q. Was there a point you tried to stress in your meetings with Chief Buthelezn?

A. I was trying to stress the importance of his participation and Inkatha's participation in the election process.

Q. What was your sense of the outcome of that

A. I'm not sure. I think he's in a personal struggle now, trying to make a judgment about what he should do, how he should respond. I think he's feeling somewhat unappreciated. We would hope that he would participate fully in the election pro-

Q. Based on your trip, what would you tell President Clintoo about conditions in South Africa? A. I would say that I am more convinced than ever

of the extraordinary economic potential of South Africa, I think it can have a great impact on all of southern Africa and indeed on the economic future of the entire African continent.

Our strategy generally is going to be one of target-ing areas of the world in which we can have the most impact in generating economic growth, because ob-viously our goal is the growth in our own economy and the creation of jobs in America. The principal way we are going to be able to do that in the future is by increasing exports.

Ex-Leader's Silence On Military Rule Puzzles Nigerians

By Kenneth B. Noble

New York Times Service LAGOS - Nearly two weeks ers. after the coup that brought General Sani Abacha to power, there still has out been a clear statement by Moshood . K.O. Ahiola ahoul oppose the country's newest mili-

Mr. Abiola, who is presumed to have won last June's presidential election, has been uncharacteristically reticent when asked to comment on the military's renewed grip

Mr. Abiola went to Britain a week ago, leaving many of his clos-est friends and advisors puzzled by

ed to return Nigeria to democracy. a Lagos-based pro-democracy but the retired General Ibrahim group. Babangida, the military ruler that General Abacha replaced in the

coup, declared the results void.
Since then, Mr. Ahiola has loudly insisted that he is Nigeria's democratically elected leader and has the courts to overturn General Ba-

bangida's decree. Mr. Abiola's lack of candor is

and aid donors to impose sanctions against the country's military lead-

He argued then that the military's iron grip over virtually every aspect of politics was inherently undemocratic and potentially exwhether he supports or plans to oppose the couotry's newest mili-

Mr. Abiola received widespread encouragement from Western politicians, particularly the Congressional Black Caucus in the United

"We are obviously disappointed that the leader of the June 12th process has not been as forthcoming as one would think be should be," said Olisa Ahukuba, president The June 12 election was intend- of the Civil Liberties Organization,

'Abiola's surrender. Why?' asked a front-page headline in The African Guardian, Nigeria's largest weekly. The article described how Mr. Ahiola has bickered with proocratically elected leader and has begun an aggressive campaign in was still worth fighting the military over its decisioo to annul the June

Mr. Abiola's lack of candor is especially striking given his well-publicized monthlong summer tour summer to several European capitals and to Washington, where he hashed Miserials and the Washington, where he has a consequence of Francis Chaptage. asked Nigeria's traditional allies government of Ernest Shonekan.

Angola Denies Report of Cease-Fire

LUSAKA, Zambia - The Angolan rebel movement UNITA into a cease-lire with the government, but the government in Luanda said that more than two weeks of talks in the Zambian capital of Lusaka UNITA and the had oot produced any agreement.

reached." He was speaking on ar-rival in Luanda from Lusaka.

The agency quoted its sources in sisted on Sunday that it had agreed to a cease-fire with the government, but the government in Luanda said aspects of a ceasefire but not oo the

UNITA and the governmen have been at war for most of the The Angolan news agency AN-GOP quoted the government's tigal in 1975, and the death toll in chief negotiator, Fanstino Muteka, recent fighting has been up to 1,000 as saying, "No understanding was a day.

Somali Mediator to Brief the OAU

ADDIS ABARA, Ethiopia --The stalled talks between Somali factions will probably oot resume until President Meles Zenawi returns from a separate meeting of African leaders in Egypt. An Ethio-pian official said Sunday that Mr. Meles would brief the meeting on efforts to reconcile Somali factions. The Ethiopian leader, who

the informal talks, left his guests on their own Sunday and flew to the meeting of 11 members of the Organization of African Unity in Cairo. It begins Monday.

The OAU meeting is being held in Cairo because President Hosni' Mubarak is the current chairman.

Mr. Meles was playing host to informal talks for the leaders of 16 g rounded up the Somali factions for Somali factions.

Russian Woman Killed in Algeria

ALGIERS — A Russian woman was shot and killed and a bus used businessman was shot and woundviolence aimed at foreigners.

Ayadi, was doing her morning shopping to Diar el-Afia, a suburh to witnesses and the Russian Em-

Mrs. Ayadi, who was married to tion, the Armed Islamic Group, an Algerian and had lived in Alge-said last month it would begin killria for several years, died at the military hospital in Ain Naadja.

It was the same hospital where Agnello Castaldo. 43. an Italian ruling State Council, a militaryhusinessman, was being treated after being shot in the face outside his tary elections that Muslim fundahome to another nearby suburb mentalists were winning, ordered a Saturday morning. Hospital offi- martial-law-like state of emergencials said his life was not in danger.

Russia Premier Cancels Trip

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW - Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin of Russia bas undergone an emergency operation for kidney stones, forcing cancellation of an official visit to Italy on Monday and Tuesday. ing bodyguards.

transport Russian military advisers was raked by machine-gun fire by Russian soldiers was attacked from an unidentified quarter in on Sunday, the day after an Italian Reghaia, 35 kilometers (22 miles) east of the capital, according to the ed apparently in an escalation of Russian Embassy. The bus was empty except for its Algerian driv-

The Russian woman, Larissa er, who was slightly wounded. On Thursday a Spanish husioessman was killed about 100 kiloof Algiers, when she was shot twice meters (60 miles) south of Algiers, in the head and chest by a pistol the eighth foreigner killed since in the head and chest by a pistol the eighth foreigner killed since equipped with a silencer, according Sept. 23, when two French surveyors were murdered, and the first since a militant Muslim organizaing foreigners who stayed io Algeria after Nov. 30.

backed junta, canceled parliamency, banned the fundamentalists' party and arrested hundreds.

Muslim radicals have widened and politicians to intellectuals and

their targets from security forces Many expatriates, particularly women and children, have left Algeria. Those who remain are taking

special security precautions such as varying their daily routines and hir-



Emotions Run High in Gabon's First Multiparty Presidential Election

Policemen in Libreville evacuating a woman who fainted Sunday while waiting to cast her ballot in Gabon's first multiparty presidential election. Elsewhere in the capital, opposition demonstrators stoned police and set up barricades. But the vote, a referendum on President Omar Bongo's 26-year rule, was reported peaceful in other areas of the central African country.

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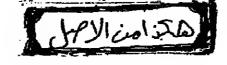
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familiar with the plans said. i A Chinese commitment to go ahead with the agreement was giv-Nen to Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev of Russia during his visit sast month, the diplomat said, and pmarks a further reduction in tenesion between the former Commuenist rivals.

Beijing had refused earlier overnures from Moscow on such an eagreement, which will probably be bigned when Defense Minister Chi diaotian travels to Moscow next year, the diplomat said

During his visit, General Grachev gave his Chinese counterparts an explanation of Russia's new milliary doctrine, which includes an announcement that Russia will

SINGAPORE — The charge

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nuclear weapons in a conflict. American officials were skeptical of the announcement and said the idea of no first use had never been perceived as a policy.

Chinese officials received his explanation without commenting, the diplomat said, but are known to resent Moscow's announcement on the matter at a time when China is a vocal proponent of a no-first-use pledge by countries that possess nuclear weapons.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former State Department specialist on Russia and now a fellow at the Brookings Institution, said in Beijing over the weekend that Chinese military officials believed that Russia's announcement of a change in nuclear doctrine was meant as a deterrent to China's large but poorly equipped armed forces.

leaders were worried about longterm stability in Russia and be- ogy and weapons.

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abandon a policy of no first use of lieved that President Boris N. Yeltsin was a "hegemonist" who, for agreement, the diplomat said, they now, does not have ambitions outhave agreed to establish a commuside former Soviet territory.

By the same token, Russian officommander of Russia's Far East-

cials are concerned about stability in China after the death of Deng Xiaoping, the paramount leader, who is 89 and whose health is deteriorating. As if to emphasize the precarious

state of internal affairs in both countries. Prime Minister Li Peng told General Grachev last month that "no matter what changes will take place in Russia and China" in

Though Russian arms sales to the Grachev visit, the diplomat said Chinese military leaders expressed chases of Russian military technol-

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two years in jail and a fine of to

Until Russia and China sign an agreement, the diplomat said, they ern military district and China's northeastern military commander at Shenyang in Liaoning Province. Deputy commanders from both neadquarters will visit each other's

forces next year. China and the former Soviet Union squared off in several major buildups and confrontations in the 1960s and 1970s. But during the Grachev visit, the two sides agreed the future. Beijing wants to main-tain peace and stability on its bor-military maneuvers in border disders and good relations with the tricts and to exchange information Russian military, the diplomat on military doctrine and experi-

China were not on the agenda for number of military attaches in their and each December these officials Mr. Sonnenfeldt said Chinese their desire to make additional pur- will help plan yearly military exchanges to be approved by the de-

year in the Business Times of the

government's estimate of Singa-

pore's economic growth in the sec-

ond quarter of 1992. The figures

appeared on June 29, a few days

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CARD CARRIER - A Hong Kong sympathizer selling Christmas cards to be sent to two Chinese political prisoners, Wang Juntao (left) and Chen Ziming, now serving 13-year sentences in connection with the 1989 Tiananmen crackdown.

Fears of a 'Nightmare' If North Korea Attacks

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. Air Force's senior general has warned that the United States and its allies would be hard-pressed to stop an invasion of South Korea.

General Merrill A. McPeak said that while the United States and South Korea could defeat the North Koreans in an air war, they might not be able to quickly turn back an invasion of Seoul by ground forces. The South Korean capital is only 25 miles (40 kilometers) south of the border between

the two countries. "The worst nightmare," General McPeak said, "is that Seoul would come under attack almost immediately."

His remarks came hours after the president once again urged North Korea to permit outside inspections of its nuclear facilities. While asked the Pentagon to prepare mili-tary options should diplomatic so-General McPeak also sai

Pentagon officials sought to give assurances that no military action was imminent on the Korean Peninsula and that a review of U.S. troop strength in the region was

Pentagon officials said last week that U.S. military strategists were preparing several scenarios for beefing up forces along the demilitarized zooe. No concrete steps

have yet been taken, however, General McPeak said. "We in the air force are doing absolutely nothing that we haven't done day-to-day for the last five years," he said. "We have not sent

additional forces and we are not

preparing to send additional Nevertheless, General McPeak, speaking Friday at a session with Washington defense writers, said the new military planning had led Pentagon leaders to come up with a wide array of possible scenarios

should war break out. One option, he said, was a U.S. preemptive strike against North Korea's nuclear facilities. He added however, that such a step might holding out hope that the dispute fail to knock out all of Pyongyang's with North Korea could be re-nuclear arms and could cause posolved, Mr. Clinton said he had tentially deadly radioactive pollu-

General McPeak also said that should the North Koreans forge across the Demilitarized Zone, an attack could result in "a lot of dam-

age" to Seoul.
"I just can't answer whether we Seoul or not," he said.

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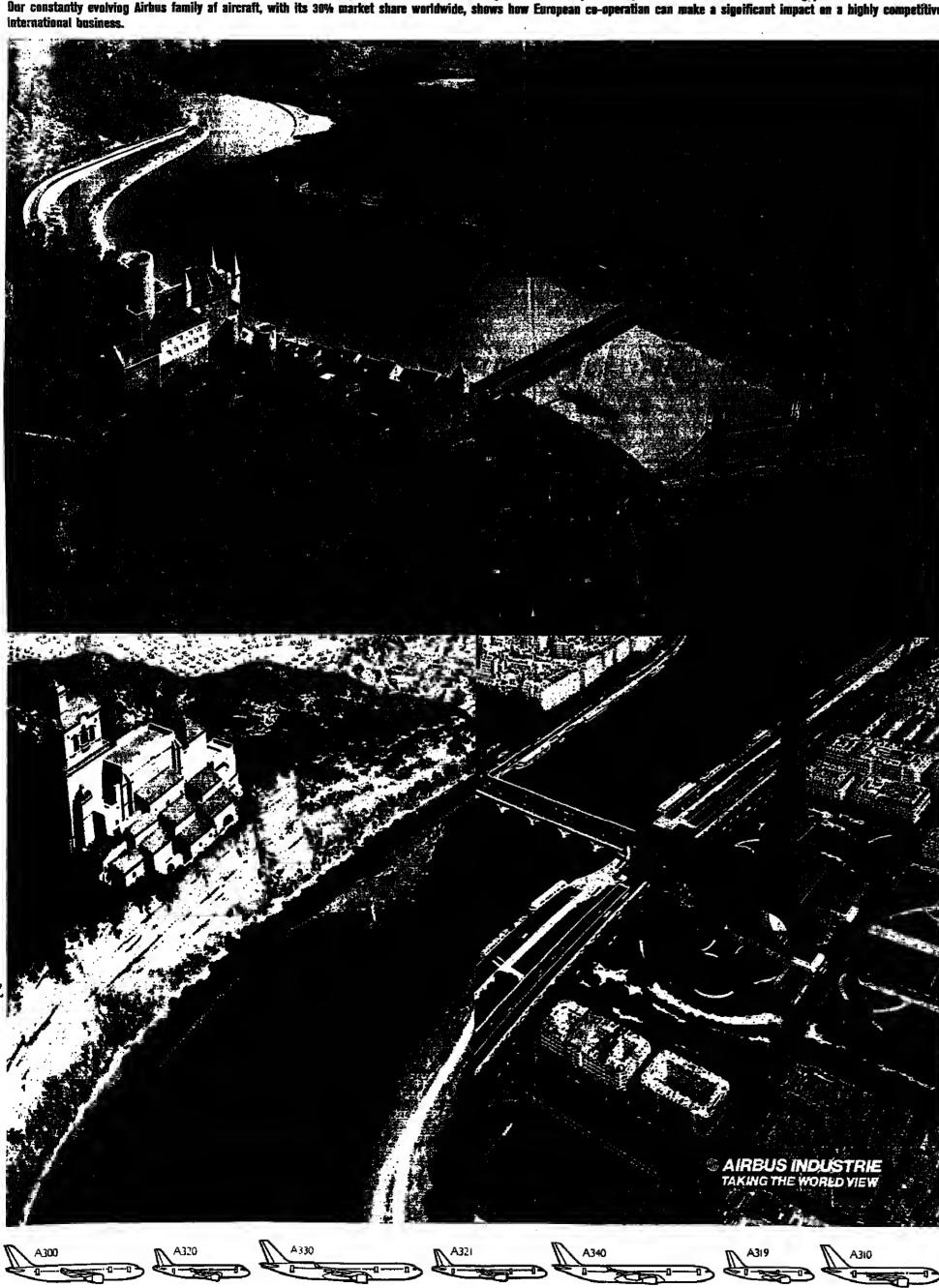
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Chinese National Held In U.S. as Spy Suspect

WASHINGTON — The Federal lighter, the FBI said.

This protracted investigation Bureau of Investigation has arrest-North Carolina, who is suspected of taking part in a spy ring that fully sought secrets on an

The arrest of Yen Men Kao by illegally acquire U.S. technology, FBI and immigration agents according to Joseph P. Schulte Jr., wrapped up a six-and-a-half-year special agent in charge of the FBI's nvestigation that determined that North Carolina offices. Mr. Kao, 54, and "several other The decision to charge Mr. Kao Chinese nationals" had conspired with immigration violations only to steal and export classified and and to seek to deport him could embargoed high-technology items, mean that the government wants to officials said.

Mr. Kao was charged with vio-lating U.S. immigration laws and tions with which the United States

faces deportation. The announcement did not specwhether any others were thought to than prosecuting foreigners caught be still in the United States. The in espionage activities. But a gov-FBI declined to elaborate.

The targets of the espionage were navy's MK 48 Advanced Capabilieral Electric jet engine used to pow-

ed a Chinese national in Charlotte, yielded a significant amount of counterintelligence information," including the identities of numer-ous suspected intelligence operaadvanced U.S. Navy torpedo and a tives and commercial entities involved in Mr. Kao's attempts to

> return to a policy of playing down wants to avoid strained relations.

The administration of former ify whether the suspects were work- President Jimmy Carter ended the ing for Chinese intelligence or general policy of deporting rather ernment official said the handling of this case matched the degree of threat presented by the alleged esty Torpedo and the F 404-400 Gen- pionage efforts, rather than any diplomatic considerations.

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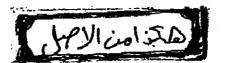
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France's Not-So-Veiled Message: It Will Not Tolerate Multiculturalism

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service

PARIS - Four years ago, when head coverings worn hy Muslim girls first tested the secular tradition of France's public school system, the government allowed school principals to set their own rules, and, in practice, most chose flexibility over confrontation with local Mus-

But last mouth, when two Turkish and two Moroccan girls obeyed the orders of their parents and showed up for elasses wearing head scarves, they were promptly suspended by the principal of their primary school at Nantua in eastern France until they abandoned the religious custom.

The government then went further by deporting a local Turkish imam, or religious leader, Hussein Konus, 59, who had backed the girls by declaring that "Allah's law takes precedence over French law

It also placed Moulay Hassan, another Islamic "adviser" to the parents, under house

Of itself, the incident was just a footnote to the evolving drama of France's relations with its large immigrant population, albeit a clear sign that France's new center-right government fears that Islamie fundamentalists are beginning to infiltrate this country's 3.5 millionmember Muslim population.

Yet, even more urgently, it underlined new awareness that France's social cohesion is now

threatened by its failure to iotegrate Third ing to an approach that successfully integrated World immigrants. And by taking a stand on some 7 million Poles, Italians, Russians, Spanthe head-scarf issue, the eight-month-old government signaled that it would no longer toler-

The government insists that it is not discriminating against Islam because no religious expression of any kind is permitted in French uhlic schools. Its clear message, though, is that France's cultural homogeneity must be pre-served at all cost — that even Islam here should become French (slam.

Multiculturalism would be the end of France," said Pierre Lellouche, a conservative deputy who represents a Paris suburh with a large number of immigrant. "You can be what you want to be here - Christian, Jewish, Muslim - but we're all Gauls. The alternative is to create cultural ehettos."

In reality, this has already happened. In the last two decades, Arab and African immigrants and their French-born children have been concentrated in suburbs around Paris and other French cities. And today, they form an underclass that distrusts, and is distrusted by, French

"If things go on like this, we're heading for disaster," said Mr. Lellouche, who is also an adviser to the conservative leader, Jacques Chirac. "If the suburbs haven't exploded yet, it's because the kids don't have guns, but there's a buildup of hatred toward France." As a first step, then, the government is revert-

iards and Portuguese between 1880 and the 1960s. This means treating the immigrants as individuals rather than as communities and using schools to turn their children into French

But this time, the situation is complicated by the fact that most immigrants are neither European nor Christian. The government therefore argues that anything that emphasizes cultural and religious differences, like the wearing of head scarves by schoolgirls and the teaching of Arabie in schools, further segregates the immigrants. And this in turn feeds racism and xenophobia among the French.

The French are not racists, but they want foreigners to become French, to be discreet about religion, to become integrated at school as individuals," said Jean-Claude Barreau, a government expert on immigration. "Now, for the first time, we have people born in France Significantly, this view is also shared by a

growing number of French teachers who beve that for integration to work, immigrants who choose to settle here - and most have no intention of returning home — should be en-couraged to adopt this country's traditions, laws and language.

"In the 1970s and 1980s, we promoted multiculturalism," said Bernard Duattis, who runs a school crowded with immigrant children in the

suburb of St. Denis. "We had a day of couscous, a day of paella, it was 'vive la difference' much of the time. Now the pendulum is going

the other way." In this debate, government officials as well as teachers hold up the United States and Britain, where the cultural and language differences of immigrants are tolerated and even promoted, as examples not to follow. "We have American cities as a warning of what could happen here."

To try to encourage French-born children of immigrants to assume a French identity, the overnment recently changed its nationality law so that instead of becoming French citizens automatically at 18, they must apply for the status anytime between the ages of 16 and 21. But this measure does not address France's resistance to accepting them as truly French.

In the past, France, unlike the United States. never kept alive immigrant identities through hyphens; there are no Polish-French or Italian-French or Portuguese-French, Yet now, for the first time, there are people born to France who are referred to as "beurs," a street-slang nickname for French-born children of North Africans that has no other meaning.

Kofi Yamgnane, who was horn in Togo, is a rare example of a non-European immigrant who has risen in the political system, but even after serving as integration minister in the former Socialist government, he believes that the

French have trouble accepting Third World

"These immigrants stand out," he said. "You can see them on the street; their color, their religious practice are different. Most also come from former colonies, so it's easy for the French to think, you're inferior because we colonized

As in the United States, nonwhites here often succeed first to sports and entertainment. But even Amina, a popular Tunisian-born singer, recalled that after she was chosen to represent France in a European song context, a taxi driver told her half-jokingly: "You know, if you win, you're French. If you lose, you're Arab."

The recent head-scarf dispute in Nantua, 55 miles (90 kilometers) northeast of Lyons, was an illustration of the new problems facing France's school system. So successful in the past in turning children of immigrants into 'Gauls," the system today is overwhelmed by the flood of foreign children, foreign languages and foreign customs. The girls' suspension was reaffirmed on Saturday by the school's management; lawyers for the girls said they would appeal to the provincial authorities.

*It's a waste of time trying to integrate firstgeneration immigrants," Mr. Yamgnane said.
"Our larget must be the second generation. But it's very difficult when a teacher has 17 nationalities in his classroom. Kids are taught one. thing at school, but they go home to parents

who come from a different world. In the end they don't know what they are."

Many experts say Muslim girls, eager not to repeat the cloistered lives of their mothers, are usually more motivated to succeed than boys Warda, an 18-year-old French girl of Algerian extraction, said she already felt free, adding that she ignored orders from her parents to date only Muslim boys. "I'm sure they suspect some thing, but what can they do?" she said.

Upon leaving school, daughters of immugrants usually also find jobs, while in many neighborhoods their unemployed and poorly educated brothers often slide into petty crime and drug peddling. And more than girls, alien is a sted young men, who feel particular resemmented that they have not found a place in French schety, are the principal targets of recruitments he by Islamic fundamentalists.

"I'm worried about the fundamentalists be the cause police don't go into suhurbs rampant be with crime and drugs." Amina said. "The fundamentalists provide course of the fundamentalists provide courses and descriptions." damentalists provide some order. They get the kids off drugs and start making them study And the boys are easy targets because they feel more humiliated by France "

Mr. Lellouche said he believed that the only answer lay to trying to break up the Arah and hlack ghettos, "to spread the immigrant population, to create mixed communities."

But he conceded that French communities would resist such an integration and that it

Palestinian Kills A Soldier in Israel

But Rabin Vows to Press On By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — A Palestinian gunman opened fire with an automatic rifle as he boarded a public bus Sunday in central Israel, killing a reserve soldier before he was gunned down by other soldiers

The militant Islamie Jihad group took responsibility for the attack, the first major violent assault inside Israel's pre-1967 borders since a string of violent incidents as the Dec. 13 deadline approaches for Israel to begin its military withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jeriebo under an accord opposed hy radical Palestinian groups.

The attack is certain to raise more doubts among Israelis about the peace accord, especially since the shooting occurred close to Tel Aviv, unlike earlier incidents. which happened in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israelis staged protests at the site of the incident and hurned a Palestinian flag; earlier, some had shouted, "Death to Ar-

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel would continue to press ahead with negotiations on implementing the accord. "We will not allow this terrorist atrocity to ioterfere with our decision and determination to reach an agreement and to implement the first major step toward peace and a solution to the conflict between the Palestinians

and us," be said. Mr. Rabin added that the guerrilla should not bave been allowed to enter Israel because he was known to be a member of the militant Islamic Jihad, a relatively small group that opposes the peace accord. In March, Mr. Rabin ordered a sharp reduction in the number of Palestinians allowed to work in Israel, reacting to a series of stabbings and attacks that left 15 Israelis dead. Since then, however, the flow of Palestinian workers into

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(srael has increased substantially. Israeli television reported that security officials were suggesting that

entry permits be cut back again. Israelı officials said the gunman had been allowed to enter Israel on a student permit. After stealing a car, he drove to the crowded bus stop and began to board the bus while opening fire with the Israeli-made weapon, witoesses said. A 32year-old reserve soldier who had just boarded the bus in front of him

The bus driver then pushed the gunman out of the bus and began to speed away. Meanwhile, soldiers in the rear of the bus smashed the glass window and fired at the gunman. Other soldiers at the bus stop also opened fire on the Palestinian, who was killed on the spot.

Meanwhile, Israelı cabinet min-Jewish settlers near Hehron who over the weekend opened fire on Arah residents of the town. In one incident, an Arah taxi driver was slain by a Jewish settler. In another, a settler carrying an Uzi machine gun was seen on Israeli television opening fire at a crowd while sol-

diers moved to get out of the way. The police said five settlers had been arrested to connection with the shooting death of the taxi driver. The police said a special team had been set up to investigate the

Arafat in Jordan for Talks Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, facing problems with Israel and his own organization, arrived in Jordan on Sunday for talks on saving the schedule for implementing the Israeli-PLO peace accord.

Mr. Arafat was given a low-key reception at the airport before leaving directly tor talks with King Hussein. A meeting with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher was scheduled for the U.S. Embassy on Monday.

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GERMANY: A Setback for Kohl

capturing 22 percent of the vote.

unification three years ago.

In perhaps the most surprising single result, a Democratic Socialist candidate who had been an informer for the East German secret police, the Stasi, appeared headed for election as mayor of Brandenpercent of the vote and will compete in a Dec. 19 runoft against the incumbent, a Social Democrat who

Mr. Kutzmutz was thought to be running a strong campaign until the news, made public only days before the election and heavily cov-ered in the press, that be had worked with the Stasi. But frustra-

Brandenburg.

The Christian Democratic party manager, Peter Hintze, said to Bonn, "It is horrible to see the showing of the Democratic Socialists, who are the ones who created the economic catastrophe in the Eastern states. Leaders of the Democratic So-

burg's capital city, Potsdam. The caldists said their good showing was candidate. Rolf Kutzmutz, won 45 cost housing and other projects in local neighborhoods.

from 74.6 percent in 1990. In 351 of the 1.708 communities, no one stepped forward to run for mayor and in 24 of them there were no candidates for any other offices ei-

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Brandenburg. That role will fall to to overlook that fact. the Democratie Socialists, successors to the Communists. They were pressed alarm at the Democratic the biggest winners of the election,

Voters in Brandenburg cast bal-lots for municipal and regional of-ficials in the first local election in Eastern Germany since national

tions in Potsdam were evidently

intense enough to lead many voters

Leaders of other parties ex-Weiss, a member of parliament who was a dissident in East Germany, called it "a catastrophe for

In another sign of political dis-content, only about 60 percent of eligible voters turned out, down

ITALY: Leftist Candidates Score

Continued from Page I and its allies winning in Rome, Na-

ples. Venice, Genoa and Trieste. Political analysts said the outcome of the vote was not so much a swing to the left among Italian voters, but a further sign of the political turmoil seizing the country be-cause of the corruption scandal and its decimation of the traditional ruling class.

The mayoral vote, widely seen as a political weathervane for the na-tion before a national ballot expected next spring, pitted the leftist alliances against neofascists in

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Rome and Naples, and against the insurgent Northern League in Venice and Genoa.

Possibly the best-known loser was Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter of the fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini, who polled around 46 percent of the ballot in Naples compared to around 54 percent for a leftist-hacked candidate, Antonio Bassolini, according to the exit

A neofascist candidate, Gianfranco Fini, leader of the Italian Social Movement founded by Mussolini sympathizers after World War II, lost by roughly the same proportion in Rome to Francesco

Further north, candidates from the Northern League, which seeks to turn Italy into a federation, also lost to candidates supported by the former Communists, suggesting that its appeal, at least in the eyes of its adversaries, is confined to the economically powerful north.

The outcome, however, was shaded by the complexities of Italy's newly introduced voting system which permits Italians to elect their mayors directly rather than vote simply for party lists as they used to.

Thus, said the commentator Sergio Romano, the teftist alliances had secured victories even though the neofascists and the Northern League, both running alone, had emerged as the biggest individual parties in the contested cities.

Washington Split on North Korean Offer

rea's new offer to allow greater access to its nuclear sites restricts international inspectors at the two most critical installations, leaving the Clinton administration divided over how to respond, according to administration officials.

The administration has sched-

uled a cabinet-level "principals" meeting for Monday to fashion a response, officials said.

After a day of careful examina-tion of the North Korean offer, American specialists disclosed details of the plan over the weekend. saying it contained serious defi-

In particular, they said, the North Koreans have not agreed that international monitors could inspect their two most sensitive nnclear installations at Yongbyon: their nuclear reactor and their nuclear reprocessing plant, which can be used to separate plutonium for a

[Vice President Al Gore said in a broadcast interview Sunday that it was difficult to predict the actions of the isolated regime, but that it was "most unlikely" the dispute would lead to war, The Associated

"I think that it's very likely that the world will find a way to deal with this problem," he said. "But North Korea should not misunder-

WASHINGTON — North Koa's new offer to allow greater acIn another sign that the issue is far from solved, South Korea criticized the North Korean plan as inadequate. "The North Korean reply looks insufficient but is someig we need to examine," said

Han Sung Joo, Seoul's foreign min-As officials debated the proposal. President Bill Clinton stuck to broad themes about his effort to

its nuclear program. We tried to be very firm but also hold out the hand of possible cooperation," Mr. Clinton said in ioterviews with radio stations in Denver and Albuquerque. "They need to come join the rest of us.

But his administration now faces a critical decision: whether to reject the proposal as inadequate, make a counterproposal or accept much of it as the best Washington can do in a crisis that has raised fears of a renewed Korean conflict. The North Korean offer was pre-

persuade Pyongyang to abandon

They need to reconcile with the

sented Friday in a meeting in New York with Thomas C. Hubbard, a deputy assistant secretary of state.

Administration spokesmen deelined to discuss the plan. But offi-cials say it would work as follows:

 Inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency would be given unlimited access to five of seven officially disclosed nutively minor sites.

• The international monitors

clear installations. These are rela-

clear reactor or its nuclear reprocessing plant, but the agency would be allowed to replace the film and harteries in cameras there. The agency in the past has rejected that;

North Korea said it was willing to negotiate over greater access to the reactor and reprocessing sites but did not offer anything specific.

In their offer, the North Koreans not only set limits on what access international inspectors might have but also specified a series of steps to be taken by the United States, South Korea, North Korea and the International Atomic Energy

- MICHAEL R. GORDON

AIM: U.S. Considers Plan to Target Seas, Not Russians

erals and policy makers are prepared to accept at this time. Last spring, General Butler pre-sented the long list of options to Ashton Carter, the assistant defense secretary for nuclear security and counter-proliferation, and recommended that at least three were prudent steps that could be re-versed quickly if the Russians did

not reciprocate.

Of these the detargeting of the American missiles was one of the most appealing, military officials

"We were in a position last Febmary to say, If you want this implemented, we can do it," an offieer said of the detargeting proposal, "We did all the plan-

Still, top Clinton officials say proposal is largely symbolic.

they are willing to carry out "detargeting" only on certain conditions.

First, the Russians must agree to reaim their missiles and provide an explanation to Washington on how

this would be done. Second, the detargeting must be part of a broader set of measures to reduce nuclear terisions that both countries accept. This reflects the recognition that the detargeting

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Go for This Trade Deal

Top negotiators say they have made important progress toward agreement on new inter-national trade rules. Yet the world's 116 trade EW YORK — partners remain divided on critical details. Clinton be set. During the last 50 years trade has been the

zine about never gets, foremost engine of growth. In seven previous bit of credit fromb rounds of negotiations, tariffs have been ai brought down from an average of 40 percent Surely he is bein'd to under 5 percent. That has allowed trade to fish a little applaus 1 grow at a 5 percent clip - fast enough to add refluctant to appla it rillions of dollars to the world economy.

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By Dec. 15—a deadling see by the s

By Dec. 15 — a deadline set by the U.S. Congress — negotiators must settle their knows enough hisd differences. They appear close on hig issues. philosophy to 1 but apart on scores of knotty disputes. Evplight of the knee ! erybody will have to blink if small squabbles are not to sabotage world growth. .The current trade talks, the Uruguay

bardened to ridi? Round, envision a grand hargain, Industriallitical label - 'n ized countries would agree to import more - invites the we food and clothing from the less developed motonic, the 'll countries. They, in return, would open their markets to exports of services, like telecommunications, and of intellectual property, like movies. For the first time, international rules would govero trade in agriculture, services, intellectual property and foreign investment.

In the United States alone, open borders could cut consumer prices by a few percentage points, according to government esti-- a handsome tax cut that would primarily benefit low-income families. Overall, a trade accord could add hundreds of

billions to the world economy. The draft text and tentative agreements from which officials will work this week offer significant gains. Manufacturing tariffs would be cut by about a third: textile tariffs and quotas would be phased out; foreign investors would be guaranteed the same treatment as domestic companies; every country would honor patents and copyrights. The principle

of imposing identical tariffs and conditions on imports from every trading partner — an important protection for weak countries would be extended beyond manufacturing. So who is holding up the deal? For starters, the European Union and the United States —

which is ironic, because they would be the big winners from an accord. The United States would win from both sides of the grand bargain because, almost uniquely, it exports food, services and intellectual property. What is good for a country is not good for

each industry. In France, a tiny number of farmers are lighting curbacks in farm subsidies France also wants to shut out U.S. movies and television programs. The United States is fighting to protect its textile manufacturers and shipbuilders. And as long as the developed countries bold back, the Third World will not agree to new intellectual property rights. The entire Uruguay Round could unravel.

These aggravating disputes can probably be solved. But a fracas created by the United States over anti-dumping laws is more difficult. Countries are currently permitted to retaliate against imports that are sold at prices below their cost of manufacture, a practice known as dumping. But the rules are so loose that many countries, including the United States, manipulate them to find dumping where none occurs. The draft text would prevent such use of antidumping laws for protectionist purpose.

But, giving in to domestic manufacturers, the Clinton administration wants to change the draft in ways that would give governments leeway to misapply anti-dumping statutes. America might come out ahead in the jungle warfare that would ensue. But that would tarnish the principled position that the United States has backed for 50 years - that trade should be dictated by rules fair to all, to benefit the world economy and consumers everywhere. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Breathing Room for India

and friends of religious tolerance generally have won some time in important state elections. That is because the Hindu revivalist party, the Bharatiya Janata Party, suffered major setbacks in elections involving almost a third of the country's population. In less than a decade, the BJP (its name translates as the Indian People's Party; had come from nowbere to be the long-powerful Congress Party's main opposition. These latest elections may or may not be indicative of what will happen next in Indian politics, but they do represent an important check on what for a while looked like the irresistible rise of the BJP.

Like newly powerful opposition parties elsewhere, the BJP has profited from a popular reaction against the powers that be and an impatience with corruption. The BJP has also been doing well with India's husiness classes, which want to see the elaborate state controls on the Indian economy dismantled even faster than the Congress Party has been willing to go. But Hindu nationalism, and in particular a reaction by some in the Hindu majority against India's large Muslim minority, has been the BJP's main calling card.

Last December a Hindu mob tore down a religious communities. 16th century mosque in Ayodhya that many

Hindus believe was constructed on the site where the Hindu god Ram was born. The destruction followed a long BJP campaign to get the mosque removed. The Hindu-Muslim violence that spread across the country after the events in Ayodhya resulted in more than 2,000 deaths, Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao hlamed the BJP and dismissed four state governments that it ran, forcing elections, The Congress Party and Mr. Rao still have

a good deal to worry about. In the largest stafe. Uttar Pradesh, the anti-BJP vote went not to Congress but to an alliance of lowercaste parties that apparently benefited from significant new support from Muslims. And the BJP was not universally rejected: it retained power in one state election and also won control of a newly created assembly in New Delhi, Some of the more radical forces in the BIP may attribute its defeat not to extremism but to the recent efforts of some party leaders to give it a more moderate image.

For all that, the BJP's defeats can be seen as a step hack from the dangers of Hindu-Muslim confrontation. Mr. Rao and the Congress Party have been given an opening to deal with the economy while further calm-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Russia's Army in Trouble

Who could have imagined just five years ago that the vaunted Red Army would withdraw from Eastern Europe and the Baltic republies, begin dismantling its nuclear and chemical arsenals, shrink to 1.5 million troops and find itself unable to meet its payroll? The collapse of the Soviet Union has cut the Red Army adrift and turned a proud force into a defeated army — all without a fight.

The wretched condition of Russia's army

poses potential dangers. It also offers the West opportunities to convert Russia's military from its aggressive past.

One problem is morale. Dispirited, impoverished and often homeless, officers growl into their beer, plotting to restore the empire. Germany. Sweden and others have helped huild housing for officers returning home from Eastern Europe and the Baltics. These efforts should he accelerated to hasten the officers' departure from countries where they have no real work to do.

Not surprisingly. Moscow's Defense Ministry prefers to spend what rubles it has on its troops rather than on the costly task of dismantling nuclear and chemical arms. Finding a place to store these deadly devices is itself a daunting task in today's more democratic Russia. Protesters, mindful of past Soviet indifference to the environment, have slowed the dismantling with a familiar Western rallying cry, "Not in my backyard." The West bas

Another danger is the deterioration of authority at the top. Moscow has been unable to control renegade regiments rampaging in Moldova, Tajikistan and Georgia, roiling ethnic conflicts. Western governments could encourage increased contact between their forces and the Russian military - including

joint peacekeeping exercises that could keep Russian soldiers engaged professionally, with

less time to meddle in politics. Complicating matters, the Defense Ministry recently asserted its right to intervene in the "near abroad" - ex-Soviet republics where millions of ethnic Russians still reside. Citing Russia's "regional interests," Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev has sought United Nations endorsement of Moscow's peacekeeping tole in the area. Here again the West can act to head off conflict - by, for example, encouraging Russia's newly independent neighbors to protect the rights of Russian residents in order to deny the military any

pretext for intervention. Russia's army poses a far smaller threat than the Red Army did five years ago. Judi-cious Westero efforts could make it less menacing still.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

World Prosperity Is at Stake

The evident trend toward regional trading hlocs is fraught with dangers, especially if the success of such hlocs leads to the temptation to exploit them for protectionist purposes. The whole GATT structure could ultimately come tumbling down, with permanent trade policy friction and "managed trade" instead of genuine free trade as the consequences. A positive conclusion to the Uruguay Round now de-pends on the readiness of Washington and Brussels to compromise. What is at stake is the very principle of free trade, and the future

growth and prosperity of the whole world. Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zwrich).



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A GATT Settlement Would Be Good for All the World

M ANILA — Continued scuffling between the European Community, the United States and others trying to hammer out an accord to liberalize global trade before a mid-December deadline is part of an attempt to balance the interests of potential winners and losers. Yet overall the preponderance of evidence is that trade liberalization stimulates economic growth and that a satisfactory resolution of the Uruguay Round negotiations would be

an overwhelming net plus for the world.

As top EC and U.S. negotiators prepare to resume critical talks in Brussels this Monday. four bits of factual evidence bear repeating.

• There were major reductions in trade and foreign exchange restrictions under GATT af-ter World War II. Tariff barriers on manufactured goods were lowered through a series of seven rounds of mululateral negotiations from 40 percent in the late 1940s to 5 percent 25 years later. Trade was an important engine. of remarkable growth in industrial countries during this postwar period.

 Since the beginning of the Uruguay
Round seven years ago, industrial countries have fallen on hard times. While there are other factors to blame for much of this, slow

trade bas been an important contributor. Economic performance has been particularly mis-erable in the last three years as North America and Britain slid into recessiom followed by Japan and Continental Europe. It is estimated hat per capita income in industrial countries fell by about 3 percent from 1990 to 1993. Further, unemployment has reached alarminghigh levels in many of these countries.

 Developing countries generally followed a practice of inward-looking import substitu-tion from the end of World War II until the late 1960s and early 1970s. That approach was reinforced by academic economists and policymakers who supported development of local industries behind tariff walls. They argued that infant industries must be protected. During this time, developing states on the whole had a miserable record of economic growth. Throughout the period, their living standards diverged more and more from those of industrial countries. The developing world was barcly able to keep living standards ahead of a rapidly expanding population.

Since then, most developing countries

By J. Malcolm Dowling Jr. and Pradumna Rana

At the same time, the gap between the growth rates in poor and rich countries began to close. Developing states as a whole had growth of

which included price decontrol and the pur suit of current account convertibility, was fol-

have begun to adopt more open and ontwardlooking trade and industrial policies. As a re-sult, their growth rates have been faster in the past decade. From 1986 to 1992, outward-oriented developing economies many of them in Asia, grew by 7.5 percent per annum, compared with 2.5 percent for inward-oriented countries.

between 4 and 5 percent annually during this time, while the industrial world stagnated. More recently, post-socialist economics have dropped the anti-trade bias implicit in the once dropped the anti-trade bias implicit in the once seemingly irreversible Soviet-style model. For example, the size of China's foreign trade sector increased dramatically from 5 percent of GNP in 1979 to nearly 25 percent today. China is now the fastest growing economy in the world. Similarly, "big bang" liberalization in East-ern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

lowed by a tremendous increase in the domes-

tic price of foreign exchange. Over time and

and economic growth.

after the adjustment costs have been assimilat-

ed, this should lead to a sharp rise in exports

If the past is any guide, it is obvious that all countries have a stake in the successful completion of the Uruguay Round. Developing countries are collectively looking for a chance to keep their heads above water. They want to catch up with the industrial world for the first time in their search for a better way of life. Meanwhile industrial states are looking for a way to jump-start their economies by expand me exports at a time of tight budgets and minimal fiscal stimulus.

minimal fiscal stimulus.

If the Uruguay Round fails, it will be the result of extreme myopia. Such an outcome would be a victory for parochialism which puts the self-interest of a few special groups ahead of the collective national interests of all countries Everyone would be worse off. A reading of history should make the international community determined to avoid such a catastrophe.

Mr. Dowling is assistant chief economist and Mr. Rana senior economist at the Asian Develop-ment Bank in Manila. They contributed this personal comment to the Herald Tribune.

Europe Is Undermining the Geneva Convention on Refugees

L JUBLIANA Slovenia — Europe is facing the largest population displacement since 1945. Perhaps 3 million people from former Yugoslavia have fled their homes. And there are serious risks of further large-

scale displacements. It was out of the ashes of World War II that the 1951 Geneva convention on refugees' sta-tus was drafted, predominantly by West Europeans. The wealthy Western countries have long lectured Third World countries about legal responsibilities to provide adequate care for the huge numbers of refugees in their backyards. How are the Europeans facing up to their own standards?

By punishing the victims. Gripped by recession and anticipating a more unified European Community. Europe had been tightening restrictions at its borders. The rise of right-wing parties, including nationalist, racist and fascist movements scapegoating immigrant workers and refugees to gain votes. has encouraged the trend.

By Gorana Flaker

The scale of the crisis has left Western Europe bewildered at the potential financial, social and political costs.

Europe is reducing the rights of asylumseekers and refugees hy measures aimed at stopping them from crossing borders and hy efforts to prevent refugees from achieving significant political, economic or legal power. Several treaties substantially diminish the humanitarian principles of the Geneva con-vention. Border controls have been increased, visa requirements broadened and fines on air carriers imposed. Other measures would reduce refugees' and asylum

and guarantees for family reunion. In the future, people fleeing a civil war may be expected to exhaust the legal remedies of their home countries before being granted

seekers' rights, including the ability to work,

access to education and welfare benefits.

A key method of reducing rights has been not to grant full refugee status. This prolongs the official procedures for asylum seekers, reduces their rights and compels them to live in poor conditions.

Refugees seeking safety are exposed to vio-lence and xenophobia. They may be driven to breaking the law to satisfy basic needs: jumping a border, evading a work restriction, deal-

ing in a black market, swiping food. At present, most Bosnians are slowly coming to terms with the fact that there is no home to return to. The "right to return" is

becoming meaningless. Relugees must be presented with clear guidelines defining their status and rights. It is the only way to combat the political manipulation and misuse of refugees across Europe and to head off many long-term political and social conflicts.

Such guidelines must begin with the har-monizing of refugee policy among European

states to reaffirm rather than undermine the 1951 Geneva convention. This means a guarantee that refugees and asylum seekers will not be prevented from reaching a safe comtry, nor be returned to a country that might persecute them, nor be shifted to a third country that might force them to return.

It requires the right to adequate provisions for reception and resettlement, including housing, health care and welfare, education in host-community and mother-tongue lan-

guages, and employment training Reaffirming the convention also means political, social and legal rights, particularly free and independent status, and access to an independent appellate body.

The writer is director of the Association for Preventive and Voluntary Work, a refugee support network. This comment was adapted by The New York Times from WarReport, o bulletin of the London-based Institute for War and Peace Reporting.

oe sent in advance to the Japanese

Embassy in Washington to alert them

of the message that would be deliv-

ered at any moment to the U.S. gov-

emment. But because of executive

and clerical hitches in the embassy,

its delivery was carried out only after

the attack on Pearl Harbor took

place. The delay was inexcusable, but not intentional. Yet the anger of the

American people was further aroused

On Jan. 1, 1942, when Japan was still at full strength, Mr. Togo made a

speech saying that the Foreign Minis-

try should find a way to end the war. He left the cabinet that year, but

returned in April 1945. From then

on, be led the way to ending the war.

From the beginning, my grandfa-ther recognized that the causes of the war originated long before he became

ous, he wrote that the deterioration

in Japanese-American relations had

its roots in Japan's "expansion into

He also wrote that if, in a negotia-

tion, "a country professes its peaceful

intent, but from beginning to end

harps on its contentions only and

... demands the complete capitula-tion of the other party, its attitude cannot be described as truly peaceful.

Negotiation implies give and take."
After the war, Mr. Togo was in-

the Asian continent."

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by the "stab in the back."

Pearl Harbor: The Struggle, Failure and Death of a Tokyo Dove

WASHINGTON — Even after 50 years, the Japanese still debate the question of responsibility for the Pacific war. When Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa at a press conference in August called it "an aggressive war," it was big news, It was also a reminder that 50 years ago Japan, too, had its "hawks" and "doves."

The subject stays with me because the story of the war's beginning is also the story of my grandfather. Shigenori Togo. At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, he had the most important diplomatic job in the Japa-nese imperial government. In writing about my grandfather's life, I learned that in a war-minded era, at least one man in a crucial governmental post did whatever he could to stop it.

In October 1941, less than two months before Pearl Harbor, Mr. minister, General Hideki Tojo, to become foreign minister. By then, Mr. Togo had established a reputation as a man of strong will and negotiating talent. In his two preceding posts, he had served as ambassador to Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Soviet Union. He ought to have felt at home in Berlin, because he had married a Ger-

man after World War I. But because be hated and distrusted the Nazis, he was virtually persona non grata. After only 10 months, he was replaced by the embassy's military attache, an admirer of the Third Reich. In Moscow, where he stayed for

two years, Mr. Togo mediated the collision between Japan's Kwangtung Army and Soviet forces (the Nomonhan incident"). Before accepting General Tojo's

offer, Mr. Togo imposed one condition: the cahinet should concentrate on Japanese-American negoniations regarding Japan's military involvement in China. General Tojo agreed. but the situation had deteriorated more than Mr. Togo had anticipated. Three months earlier, under the previous prime minister. Fumimaro Konoe Igrandfather of Prime Minis-

By Shigebiko Togo ter Hosokawa), Japan had made a fatal decision; It occupied southern French Indochina (now Vietnam). The angry United States immediately

froze Japanese assets and embargoed exports of petroleum to Japan.
At a time when "Arab oil" did not exist, America was the only major oil exporter to Japan. The imperial military feared that Japan would be placed in a more vulnerable position without oil; even in October, there was consideration of going fo war with the Unif-ed States. Britain and the Netherlands. In negotiations with America, noth-

ing was more sensitive than the matter of Japanese troops in China. The army's refusal to put any "time limit" on their presence helped bring about the resignation of the Konoe cabinet. Mr. Togo later described the s as a "bomb with fuse alight."

And as negotiation got under way. Mr. Togo's real opponent was not the United States but the Japanese military. For two weeks, at the "Liaison Conference" between the government and the military high command, he sought a compromise. Most members of the conference.

however, thought that war was inev-itable, even while Mr. Togo drafted two plans. Under the first, the troops in China would be withdrawn within 25 years. His initial proposition was two to five years, with the military countering with 99 years. His "Pro-posal B" outlined a plan for the immediate withdrawal of the imperial army from southern Indochina. The military occupation would

ultimately do more harm than good," Mr. Togo argued at one point. Af another, he said, "I don't think the U.S. fleet is going to attack us. There's no need to go to war now." Based on the two proposals, nego-tiation took place in Washington between Japanese envoys and the State Department. But Mr. Togo's efforts

The failure was due in part to an intercept translation that made his message seem duplicitous. In his memoirs. Secretary of State Cordell Hull characterized Mr. Togo's Proposal B as "of so preposterous a character that no American official could ever have dreamed of accepting" it.

More importantly, the United

Douglas MacArthur and Clark Field E VIDENCE has emerged that General Douglas MacArthur was in revolt against his government's policies on the eve of World War II. This discovery comes as the result of a search through archives in an effort to answer a vexing puzzle: What happened at Clark Field on Dec. 8, 1941? Why was half of the U.S. long-range bomber fleet in the Philippines destroyed on the ground by Japanese planes 10 hours after the first alert from Pearl

Harbor? Who was responsible for this colossal hlunder, which sealed the issue of air domination during the five-month campaign for the Philippines?

I did not resolve that mystery, but I did find clues to why it remains unsolved. General MacArthur conducted no investigation, relieved no officer, issued no report. He minimized the damage at Clark. The explanation, I believe, is that he

eared an investigation that might reveal that he had much to hide. In late 1941, the evidence indicates, he acted repeatedly to thwart a new Washington strategy for using long-range bombers in a show of force that might make Japan more receptive to reason. Behind his extraordinary behavior, it seems clear, was his promise to his beloved Philippines to avoid any action that might pull the archipelago into the spreading Pacific war. - This is excerpted from an article by John Sharkey in The Washington Post.

tion, it had a devastating impact on

Japanese leaders.

Mr. Hull, knowing exactly what it Stimson the next day that he had washed his hands of it, and that it was now "in the hands of you and Knox — the Army and the Navy," according to Mr. Stimson's diary. Many generals and officers in the Japanese high command called the Hull note a

States bad already lost patience with

Japan's aggression on the Asian

continent. In addition, President

Roosevelt was eager to join the war in Europe, to help Britain and put an

The breaking point - the so-called

"Hull note" — was yet to come. On Nov. 26, Secretary Hull pre-

sented Japan with America's de-mands: that Japan withdraw "all mil-

itary, naval, air and police forces

from China and from Indochina."

The note also expressed disapproval of any regimes in China other than Chiang Kai-shek's. Such a far-reaching demand had

never been presented during the ne-

gotiation. In an extremely tense situ-

end to Nazism.

"help from heaven." For Mr. Togo and the Japanese government, it was "an ultimatum without time limit." Acceptance, Mr. Togo recalled, would kill "the honor

and the prestige of the nation. He wrote later that he could never forget the shock and despair that overpowered him. Ise Togo, his daughter and my mother, remembers clearly how his positive, energetic at-titude became depressed and grieving after receiving the Hull note.

Rather than resign and thus avoid responsibility for a now inevitable war, Mr. Topo decided to remain in his post and try to end it. But his mediate duty af the time of the Hull note was to start the war proper ly. He convinced the imperial navy of the necessity of issuing a final ultimatim; they assured him that 1 P.M. Eastern Time on Dec. 7 would leave enough time for the ultimatum to be delivered before the attack. But the military refused to give any information as to when and where the first

attack would take place. In the end, the ultimatum said this: Thus, the earnest hope of the Japanese Government to adjust Japanese American relations and to preserve and promote the peace of the Pacific through cooperation with the American Government has finally been lost." What it meant was clear, When President Roosevelt read only the first parts of an intercepted message on the evening of Dec. 6, he said, first parts of an intercepted mes This means war."

dicted as an A class war criminal at the International Military Tribunal for the Far East on the charge of taking part in the "conspiracy of Japanese invasion to the Asian conti-nent." During the trial, his motto was "truth, truth, nothing but truth." He even testified about the initial intention of the imperial navy to attack before the ultimatum, which invited criticism among some Japanese who

respect harmony.

My grandfather was sentenced to 20 years in prison, where he died in July 1950, aged 67. At his final moment, there were no family members at his bedside, not even Edita, his German-born wife. The writer, n Washington Post staff

member in Tokyo on temporary assign-ment in Washington, has written a biography of his grandfather, just pub-lished in Tokyo. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post. Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Admiral Explains NEW YORK - Rear-Admiral Stan-

Mr. Togo had ordered that a cable

ton, who was removed from his com-mand in Brazilian waters and re-called because he saluted Admiral Mello, the insurgent chief, had a long interview with the Secretary of the Navy to-day [Dec. 5] in which he explained his course. He will have a further interview tomorrow, when it is probable that the matter will be settled and that Admiral Stanton will be assigned to another area of command. The generous request of President Peixoto, called to President Cleveland, that no official no-tice be taken of the admiral's indiscretion, probably has had some effect on the Administration.

1918: President Cheered

NEW YORK - Despite the late hour of the President's departure from Washington [for Enrope], cheering crowds packed the station bidding him godspeed, Throngs like-

wise witnessed the arrival of the Presidential train at Hoboken this morning [Dec. 4]. When the liner left, the pier was decorated and the harbor craft serenaded with their whistles. As the George Washington was leaving port, the President was cheered to the echo by several thousand American soldiers who had just arrived by the British transport Lapland, and who swarmed the sides of the vessel.

1943: Subs Destroyed

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Six German submarines were destroyed in the Atlantic in night days by United States Navy aircraft and Royal Air Force Coastal Command planes smashing a re-newed outbreak of U-boat warfare, the British Air Ministry announced today [Dec. 5]. A total of fifteen attacks were made on U-boat "wolf packs" stalking three Atlantic convoys recently, a communique declared, and one RAF liberator was lost. The convoys were brought safely to port.

A Future for America's Nuclear Labs

a century, the United States has led the world in creating new scientific knowledge, inventing new technology and educating scientists and engineers. But now its basic research is in crisis.

The crisis has its roots in the end of the Cold War and the resulting reduction in the demand for military technology, and in the shortsighted misconception that government and corporations should support only research that promises a quick payoff for taxpavers and stockholders.

Today the United States has an opportunity to redirect its huge invesiment in nuclear weapons laboratories toward research aimed at problems that we are sure to face but that universities and private industry do not have the resources to address. The labs - Los Alamos, Liver-

more. Sandia - are organizations of unrivaled technical power. They employ a large number of highly skilled scientists and engineers and have unique, sophisticated fa-cilities. Most of their employees are eager to turn their talents to nonmilitary problems. They are thus ideal for applied research, which must be strengthened if the United States is to be competitive. The labs have already begun

moving in this direction by tack-

ling problems of interest to indus-

try, But a huge lab like Los Alamos

cannot live long on outside johs

that arise haphazardly; it must

By Hans A. Bethe

bave steady support from the gov-ernment for a long-term civilian objective to replace the role played by nuclear weapons.

How to determine suitable goals for the lahs? A presidential task force, appointed in consultation with Congress, should be created to answer this question. Its members ought to be drawn from industry, academia and, most important, the labs themselves, because it is essential that their workers'

enthusiasm be tapped.
The labs could develop new technologies to free us from our dependence on fossil fuel, especially for road transport. They could work on designing cells in which liquid fuel is directly

converted into electricity to drive engines, greatly increasing effi-ciency and decreasing pollution. Another project would be hightemperature superconductors for industry. Micro-robotics could be very useful in medicine. A project under way uses supercomputers to

ease traffic congestion. Once a general plan has been approved, the lab should be left largely to itself, without the micro-management from Washington that has become endemic and stifles creauvity. The plan should lay to rest the misguided if well-intentioned effort to divert funds from basic long-term research toward shortterm applied research.

The National Science Founda-tion has been under increasing congressional pressure to channel a large part of its relatively modest resources into applied research, even though the corporate leaders on last year's Commission on the Future of the National Science Foundation opposed such a move.

When the foundation was established in the 1950s, it was understood that pure research is the basis from which the most important and unexpected inventions flow The foundation is the only federal agency whose primary purpose is to support basic research and the advanced training of research scientists and engineers. Basic research is unpredictable.

Nobody in the 1950s could have anticipated lasers and magnetic resonance imaging, which have found multiple applications. New scientists and engineers are best trained by doing basic re-search, and such training is invalu-able for applied research.

An understanding is needed that scientists pursuing basic research cannot specify with bureaucratic precision when and how they will attain their goal. As for long-range applied research, early conversion of the labs would provide a true peace dividend.

The writer, emeritus professor in physics at Cornell University, received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1967. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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Power Generation

Asia Feels **Hunger for** Electricity

By Michael Richardson

UALA LUMPUR - Several Southeast Asian countries, concerned that their economic growth will be constrained by power shortages, have opened the door to private investment in electricity generation for the first time.

Maiaysia is leading the way, followed by the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand. With governments in the region mable or onwilling to assume the full obligation of funding future power supplies, officials say that private investors, both foreign and local, will play an increasingly large role in building and operating utilities over the next 20 years.

Partial privatization of state-owned utilities, which have long dominated electricity generation in the region, is also likely to be intensified as governments seek to reduce their funding obligations and increase efficiency in the power sector.

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The World Bank estimates that in this decade alone, developing Asian countries will require about \$455 billion to expand power supplies to keep up with surging demand for electricity.

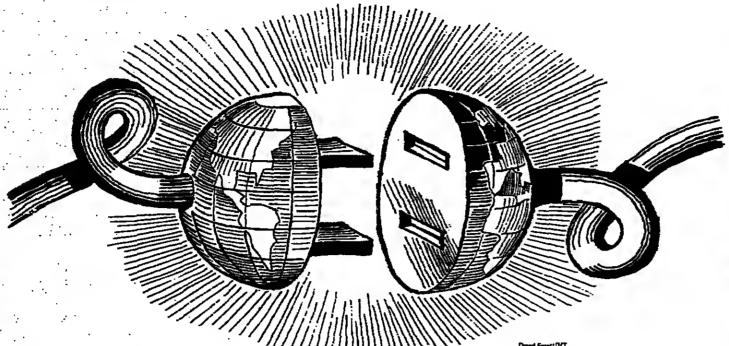
in a survey of regional power requirements, the securities house HG Asia Ltd. estimated that generating capacity would have to reach 107,460 megawatts by 1998, up from 73,212 MW in 1993. The survey covered South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Indonesia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia and India.

Average reserve capacity, the margin by which installed capacity exceeds uniximum demand for electricity, declined across the region from 67.4 percent in 1985 to 21.3 percent in 1991.

The addition of new generating plants in 1992 has slightly raised this margin. Nonetheless, the low level of reserve capacity borders on the danger zone where equipment failure or sudden surges in domend for poeurs and design.

mand for power could result in shortages: Asian nations, including China, will spend nearly \$6 billion a year over the next live years on turbines powered by fossil fuels to drive their booming economies, according to industry officials.

"This is the most important region in Continued on page 10



Hydro' Hindered by Environmentalist Dam

By Philip Crawford

ARIS - Viewed as a clean. renewable source of energy by its proponents and as a wanton destroyer of riverbased ecosystems by its detractors, hydroelectric power seems sure to be mired in controversy for decades to

Environmentalist opposition has made the construction of new dams virtually impossible in many parts of the world, making improvements in the efficiency of existing facilities a primary means of expanding hydroelectric output. Plant operators have been compelled also to sink consider-able funds into making old dams more environmentally friendly.

But "hydro," as it is referred to in the utility industry, still appears cer-tain to maintain its niche in the over-all scheme of global power generation. Capacity is increasing in Asia. and even severe critics of hydro painse when asked if they would pre-fer the ever-increasing international demand for power to be met by burning more coal or building more puclear reactors.

Meanwhile, the process of negotia-

governments and increasingly formidable environmental lobbies around the world will continue, in an effort to resolve the multifarious issues surrounding bydroelectric plants.

"One positive situation is that regniatory authorities are encouraging a give and take process between the owners of dams and people who live around them, as the facilities come up for relicensing," said Jim Evans, a hydroelectric power specialist at Edison Electric Institute, the trade asso-ciation for U.S. electric companies. "They're trying to help people on both sides reach a consensus."

The basic premise of hydroelectric power involves harnessing the force exerted by running water to revolve the blades of a turbine, which in turn generates electricity. Since the fossil fuel is water, and since the force exerted by water increases with the speed at which it flows, regions that are naturally rich in lakes and mountains tend to use more hydro than flatter, drier areas.

Hydro is in extensive use in parts of Canada and the northwestern United States, as well as in mountainous regions of Europe and Asia. In Ouebec. for example, roughly 95 percent of all power is generated with hydro. fdaho

uses 100 percent hydroelectric power, Washington 80 percent, and Oregon 76 percent. But low or nil percentages in other states lower the overall U.S.

level to only 9 percent. In Europe, roughly 14 percent of France's power is hydro, 19 percent of Spain's, and 21 percent of Italy's, while coal-rich Britain uses a miniscule 2 percent. About 17 percent of the former Soviet Union's electricity is generated hydroelectrically, as is Il percent of Japan's.

NVIRONMENTALISTS argue that hydroelectric power facilities devastate natural ecosystems, first by putting up the dam, then by using it to geograte power. "Rivers and streams are the arteries and veins which give life to an ecosystem's beart," said Randy Showstack of American Rivers, a Washington-based conservation organization. Putting up a dam is like blocking one of those arteries, and major oblems result."

Mr. Showstack said that hydro in-stallations can cause havor for sea life by altering the temperature, silt content, and oxygen levels of the water. The most dramatic harm occurs, he said, whoo hydro facilities are not

equipped with screens that keep downstream-swimming fish from coming into contact with the tur-

"You've got chowder alleys where salmon are beiog churned into sushi in secoods," he said. "In the 1800s, there were an estimated 16 million wild Pacific salmon in the Columbia and Snake River system, and oow there are maybe 100,000 left. Roughly a third of all species of fish are imperiled in the U.S., and dams are one of the main offenders."

The Columbia and Snake River system, which flows through Washington, Oregoo and Idaho, contains numerous large dams. The hydro plant at the Grand Coulee dam, on the Columbia River in Washington, has the third largest generating capacity of all hydro plants globally, according to the U.S. Committee on Large Dams.

The utility industry, for its part, does not deny the ill effects that hydro installations can have on ecosystems, but insists it is doing its best to mitigate them wherever possible through the construction of devices like fish screens and fish ladders. The ladders enable upstream swimmers

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Fossil Fuels' Future Still Burning Bright OECD Sees High Rate of Growth

By Barry James

ARIS - Fossil fuels will be the mainstay of world power generation well into the oext century. despite concerns about the environment and global warming.

Forecasting power generation capacity in the industrialized world over the 15-year period ending in 2010, the International Energy Agency in Paris said in its latest Energy Outlook that fossil fuel usage will go on developing faster than either nuclear or

hydroelectric power.

Total power generation capacity in the member countries of the Organization for Ecocomic Cooperation and Development (OECD) will increase at an annual average rate of 1.8 percent, from 1,585 to 2,246 gigawatts over the period, it said.

But fossil fuel usage will increase by 2.1 percent compared with 1.2 percent for the other sources. The agency says fossil fuels, in particular coal and gas, will account for 65.5 percent of total energy usage in the OECD countries in 2010, compared to 61.2 percent in 1990. Carbon emissions in the OECD area will rise over the same period from 2.83 billion tons to 3.62 billion tons,

the agency estimated.

It said that hydroelectric power generation is limited in the industrialized countries by a lack of suitable dam sites and competition for land and water use. Nuclear power generation is overshadowed by concerns about its long-term safety and

The use of fossil fuels is likely to be even more marked in the countries outside the OECD area, the agency said. It explained that these countries lack the mooey to invest in hydroelectric or ouclear plants and that many of them, China in particular, have access to supplies of coal.

"The growth in electricity demand will mainly be met by coal, which increases its share in the output mix from 38,3 percent in 1990 to 43.9 percent by 2010," the agency's report said. It added that the growth in electricity demand in the developing coun-ries "is mexorably linked to an increase in coal inputs to power generation and all that this entails for carbon emissions."

While capacity based on fossil fuels. particularly natural gas, is projected to

Blading of a gas turbine

alized countries, the rate of growth of nuclear power generation is expected to slow down and actually decline after the year 2000 as retirement of old plants exceeds commissiooing of new plants, according to Robert G. Skinner, the director of long-term cooperation and policy anal-

ysis at the IEA. Nuclear energy accounted for a third of the growth in world energy capacity from 1971 to 1990, largely because of the oil crises in the 1970s. It is expected to account for only 10 percent of the growth in capacity from 1990 to 2010.

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THE widescale privatization of electric utilities around the world means that they are now seeking methods of power gen-eration that are cheap, profitable and acceptable to public opinion, whatever the environmental impact. Privatizatioo is creatiog a global market for services and equipment. And investor-owned utilities are increasingly shying away from capital-intensive projects, such as nuclear generating plants, that require long lead times for development and construction.

Unless new plants are ordered now. which shows oo sign of happening, nuclear eoergy seems certaio to go into steep de-

"The legacy of Chernobyl is real," said Mr. Skinner. "The question of what condi-tions can make ouclear viable would become almost academic should there be another Chernobyl in Eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union."

This leaves Britain, for one, in a quandary over whether to enumission its £2.8 billion (\$4.2 billion) Thermal-Oxide Reprocessing Plant (THORP) at Sellafield in the northwest of the country.

It is scheduled to make a decisioo before the cod of this year whether to switch oo the plant, which is designed to extract reusable uranium from spent fuel from light water reactors. The circumstances have dramatically altered since Britain de-

cided in 1978 to build the plant.
Firstly, with the collapse of communism and the decommissioning of many onclear weapons, the world is awash in uranium. which has plunged to one-sixteenth of its

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By Russell A Fuel That Everyone Can Support?

By Douglas Sutton

AMBURG — German poliocians, industry and the general public are wrestling with several varying, and often conflicting, strategy concepts to try to reach an Energiekonsens, or consensus about how the country's future power needs

The debate is often acrimonious because of the various interests at play, from environmen-talists demanding safer and cleaner power generation to the crisis-ridden coal-mir or otherwise. eration to the crisis-ridden coal-mining indus-we are speal, try seeking to save miners, jobs. What appears to be emerging is agreement that for the foreseeable future, the country will still need a "mix" of energy sources, including both fossilmoronic, the 'll based fuels and nuclear plants.

whose ideas are. The good oews for both environmentalists ber hammers 12" and the fossil-fuel advocates is that since Chernohyl, a large question mark looms over the long-term prospects for nuclear power in Germany. And, the fossil-fuel backers point out that engineering advances promise to make future power generation from coal and natural gas increasingly efficient and, at the same time.

This is no small comfort, considering that Germany has Western Europe's largest coal reserves. Ultimately, power generation engineers hope to perfect the technology to gasify

A strong case is being made both in Germany and Western Europe as a whole for natural gas because it is the cleanest fuel source and because it is in the area of power generation by gas turbines that the greatest technological advances are being made.

According to a report by the EC Commission in 1992, electrical power production in the European Community is undergoing a change in the direction of natural gas. In 1990, the breakdown for electricity output was; ouclear power, 33 percent; solid fossil fuels (coal), 40 percent; oil,

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to navigate through or around a dam. Many

within the industry add that not everybody who lives near a large dam is put off by its

"Whole communities have evolved around

dams, and these areas have become appreciat-

ed as recreation and vacation centers," said Mr. Evans, "Particularly among people who enjoy sailing, power-boating, and fishing in a

Environmental opposition to hydroelectric

facilities in Europe has been equally strong. In

10 percent; gas, 7 percent; hydroelectricity, 8 percent, and other sources, 2 percent.

By the year 2000, the commission's repor projected, nuclear power's share will drop four percentage points, to 29 percent, while solid fuels' portion will fall four points, to 36 percent, and oil's share by three points, to 7 percent. Of that percentage shift, natural gas usage will be the chief beneficiary, with its share rising 10 percentage points, to 17 percent of electricity production in the EC. Hydroelectricity will stay even at 8 percent and miscellaocous sources will rise a point to 3 percent.

In Germany, the two companies that domioate the action in gas-powered turbine genera-tors, Kraftwerk Union (KWU), which is the power engineering division of the Siemens con-cern, and the ABB Kraftwerke, the German power generation subsidiary of the Asea Brown Boveri company, both agree there will be strong demand for gas-powered plants, And they say that with new technology greatly in-creasing the efficiency of such plants, a great deal more electricity and thermal power will be provided with the same, or even less, volume of

T Siemens/KWU, the magic formu-la is called gas und dampf (GUD), or gas and steam, which aims at getdrive a steam turbine to make electricity.

ABB, with its combined-cycle equipment takes the same gas-and-steam approach but with a slightly different method. Whereas the Siemens/KWU engineers are working to increase the heat levels at the initial firing stage, thereby creating more heat for the second, steam-producing stage, ABB is concentrating not so much on more heat but rather increased air pressure to

Switzerland, where 60 percent of the country's

electricity is produced hydroelectrically, outcry

natural beauty of the Alps has been rampant. A

battle over the Gabcikovo hydroelectric project.

which would dam the Danube, is still being

rerouting the waters and tributaries of the 1,300-kilometer (800-mile) Narmada River,

has caused a furor. The Indian government has

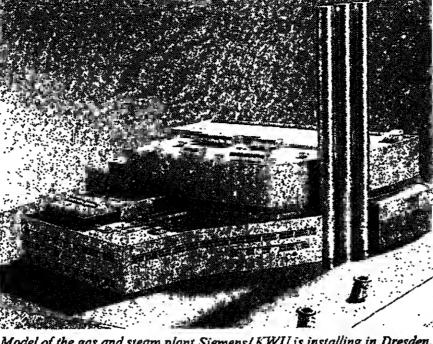
said that the project will provide much-needed

power and water to remote areas, while criocs

have called the plan a cultural and environ-

waged between Hungary and Slovakia. And the \$11 billioo, long-in-progress Sardar Sarovar project in west-ceotral India, aimed at

over the plants' impact on the ecosystems and



Model of the gas and steam plant Siemens/KWU is installing in Dresden.

improve the power-production efficiency of the Both companies report steady progress in

improving the efficiency rating — meaning power generated per input of fuel — of their plants. Siemens/KWU's state-of-the art facility is the 62-megawatt V.64.3 gas turbine, which the company says has reached a peak efficiency

ABB Kraftwerke similarly is reporting effi-ciency levels of over 52 percent with its 150-megawatt KASC-2 gas turbine power plant. What such developments can mean for 2

cleaner atmosphere in practice will be seen in Dresden, where Siemens/KWU is installing a GUD heating and power plant to replace an old brown coal plant. When it goes on stream in 1995, the facility will produce a combined total of 740 megawatts of electricity and heating power, compared with 680 megawants for the current plant. But the new plant will emit only 610 tons of sulfuric dioxide, nitric oxide and ash particles annually, a tiny fraction of the 21,000 tons now spewing from the coal-powered plant. Besides the electrical utility companies, the advances being made with gas turbines are drawing the attention of other energy-intensive industries. The chemical concern BASF, for

example, is now studying the possibility of installing its own turbine power plant at its huge industrial complex at Ludwigshafen. The complex now needs 16 million tons of steam and 6 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity per year. BASF's own coal, gas and oil-fired facilities only cover a quarter of the electrical needs, with the rest having to be purchased from electrical utilities. By converting completely to gas-and-steam power production, BASF calculates it can cover both its thermal heat and virtually all of its electricity needs at a

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Asian Electricity Hunger Needs Foreign Investment

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the world right now for us," said Werner Germany, a major supplier of turbines. "Economies are growing so fast, you have to step up your power supply."

Banks and other financial service companies are searching for innovative ways of mobilizing he huge amounts of capital needed, both by state-owned utilities and independent power producers. Jake van der Kamp, HG Asia's regional research director in Hong Kong, said the required capital investment would make the electric power industry a much more promment sector on Asian stock markets over the

There will be additional privatizations of existing power authorities, capital-raising measures by independent power producers and growing investment by ancillary industries Such as cable manufacturers and fuel suppliers," he said.

In a recent example of this trend, Hopewell-Holdings Ltd. of Hong Kong said it planned to ssue 1.275 billion shares at 10 Hong Kong dollars (\$1.30) each in a new company, Consolidated Electric Power Asia Ltd., which will consist of Hopewell power station projects in China and the Philippines.

The shares are to be listed early in December and sold through a public offering in Hong Kong and international placings. CEPA's assets will include one power station in China and two in the Philippines, as well as one more partly completed plant in each country.

The Philippines has served as an example to other Southeast Asian countries of the eco-

nomic damage that can be done by failing to meet demand for electricity.

Rani Concepcion, a leading Philippine in-dustrialist, recently estimated that crippling power blackouts in Manila and other parts of the main island of Luzon for much of 1993 would cost 40 billion pesos (\$1.3 billion) in lost

output, exports and productivity.
The power crisis has dented business confidence and damaged investor sentiment.

A serious power failure in peninsular Malaysia early this year appears to have strengthened the determination of the Malaysian government.

to open the sector to private participation.

According to official forecasts, demand for electricity from industry and households in the 11 states of peninsular Malaysia will rise from a current level of just over 5,000 MW to 15,000

MW in the year 2000, and 35,000 MW in 2020. S. Samy Vellu, the Malaysian minister of energy, telecommunications and posts, said he expected that the private sector's share in power generation would reach 65 percent by 2020. The government earlier this year issued li-censes to three independent power producers. Mr. Vellu said that by mid-1996, the five

would be producing a total of nearly 4,000 MW of electricity, enough to allow Malaysia to increase its reserve margin to 35 percent. He said that in addition to ending the state monopoly on power generation, the government was also prepared to give favorable consider-

ation to private sector participation in develop-ment of transmission and distribution systems The leading independent power producer in Malaysia, YTL Power Services Sdn Bhd, a joint venture between Siemens (51 percent) and YTL Corp. Bhd (49 percent), a large Malaysian construction and property company, said in October that it would fund the whole capital cost of its project in local currency from a bond issue, a syndicated loan and internal revenues to avoid the risk of fluctuating for-

The company is building two power plants to Malaysia with a combined capacity of 1,212 MW. They are to start operating in late 1994 or early 1995.

YTL Power also announced that it had secured an agreement to sell power to the partly privatized national utility, Tenaga Nasional Bhd, for a price that is about a third higher than the ntility's current cost of production.

Mr. Vellu said that his ministry was drawing up a standard power purchase agreement acceptable to the utility and other independent

There will be additional privatizations of existing power authorities. . .'

producers. This agreement would "ensure reasonable returns on their investment and securi-

ty of supply," he added.
Indonesian authorities are negotiating similar details with PT Paiton Energy Co. to build two 610 MW electricity plants in East Java at a

The Paiton consortium is made up of Mission Energy BV of the Netherlands, a unit of Mission Energy Co. of the United States, with a 32.5 percent stake; General Electric Power Funding Corp. of the United States, also with a 32.5 percent holding; Mitsui & Co. of Japan, with a 20 percent interest; and PT Bate Hitam Perkasa, an Indonesian resource company, with a 15 percent share.

Indonesian officials hope the Paiton venture will be the first of a series of private power projects. They said the government would be able to provide only about 30 percent of the \$24 billion required to expand power generation by 14,000 MW between 1994 and 1999.

The state-owned Electricity Generating Authority of Thailand has also said it will have to seek equity funds from investors to finance its expansion plans. Under the plan, the Electricity Generating Company Ltd., a unit of the authority, will buy at book cost from the authority a new power plant at Rayong on the Gulf of Thailand for 20 billion baht (\$787

The anthority plans to list the company on the Stock Exchange of Thailand, reducing its stake to around 49 percent.

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Ling double usage ont of the fuel. In rating of more than 52 percent. A decade ago, a GUD combined-cycle plant, first the natural gas is fired to provide hot gases (1.000 to 1,600 an efficiency rating of 36 percent was the top coal for use in gas-powered plants. degrees centigrade) to turn a gas turbine to generate electricity. The still-hot exhaust gases from this are then put to use to create steam to

'Hydro' Development Hits an Environmentalist Dam

mental catastrophe. The target date for completion is 2000. Those who think that hydroelectric power is a good thing, however, point to recent technologi-cal improvements that have enabled generating capacity to be increased without enlarging the plant. Swiss engineering firm Sulzer Escher Wyss has been a force in this area, recently receiving orders worth over 30 million Swiss francs (\$20.1 million) to upgrade 34 hydroelec-

tric facilities in Canada over the next 18 years. "Hydroelectric power uses oatural resources and is an efficient, nonpolluting way to generate electricity," said Hans-Caspar Ryser, a Sulzer spokesman, "Also, environmental re-

strictions in Switzerland are very strict and

everyooe must comply with them. Hydro has a big place in 21st-century Europe." Thomas Kuhn, president of Edison Electric Institute, concurred that hydro was a good alternative fuel and said that the U.S. electric utilities viewed hydroelectric power positively. But given the environmental opposition, he said, an increase in U.S. generating capacity is doubtful.

"I doo't think we'll see it expand percentagewise," he said. "It'll be a struggle to keep it

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Investme Coal-Fired Plant In England Gets High-Tech Sweep studies power plant emir

ELBY, England — The switch has been flipped on an anti-pollution system that makes Western Europe's largest coal-fired power plant one of the region's — and perhaps the world's — cleanest running and most modern, as well. All the same, the plant's operators concede that the technology of the future cannot keep coal from be-

ing a fuel of the past.
National Power's 4,000-megawatt Drax plant, near this Yorkshire market town of 13,000, put its Flue-Gas Desulfurization system into operation on Sept. 1 in two of its six turbines; the others will follow in 1995 and '96. As the name suggests, FGD treats the sulfrous gases emitted when coal is burned. Once all six turbines are fitted and on line, the plant's sulfur emissions will be cut by 90 percent, or a reduction of about a quarter of a million tons per year.

The process works like this: First, fine gases go through a dust-extraction procedure common to most coal plants. The gases are passed through a high-voltage field in which ash is removed by giving it an electric charge that forces it to cling to a set of plates with the opposite charge.

Then FGD begins. The gas passes into a tower, where it is supposed with a minimum of the control of th

sprayed with a mixture of limestone and water that absorbs most of the offending sulfur dioxides and halogens. What is left is calcium sulfite, which, when air is added and water removed, becomes gypsum, a material used in the construction industry. The operators of Drax expect the FGD process to produce up to I million

tons of gypsum per year. While National Power sees the gypsum as a marketable commodity that can help defray the higher cost of producing cleaner-burning. coal, some of the plant's neighbors see something else: trainloads of rocks being shuttled across their landscape, something that might have been avoided had other methods been used.

The question is how do you reduce sulfur dioxide emissions; there's an argument that FGD is not the best way of doing it," said

studies power plant emissions for the Selby District Council, the local governing body. There are alternatives that are more expensive, and presumably that's why they haven't been done at Drax."

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One of these is a system that produces sulfuric acid as a byproduct. That avoids transporting rocks around and carving up our countryside," he said.

Of course, the countryside has been carved up for years. The same geological processes that produced the Yorkshire moors also left massive seams of coal and other minerals. John Collier, a spokesman for National Power. said that the company is sensitive to the community's misgivings about FGD and that the 600,000 tons per year of limestone needed for the process at Drax will only be quarried from existing pits outside national parks. Anyway, the company's feeling is that at £65g million, or \$1 billion, the cost of fitting the plant with FGD was

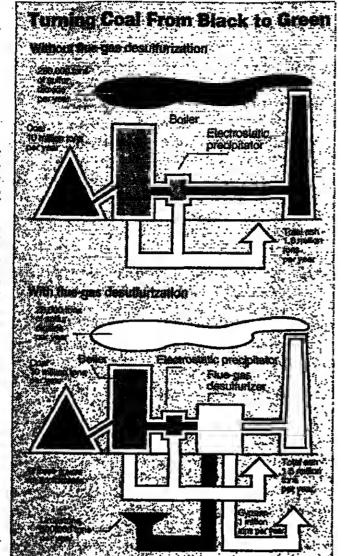
high enough.

When the process was proposed, the intention was not so much to help the environment nearby as the one in Scandinavia. where there was evidence that sulfur emissions from British power plants were raising levels of acidity in soil and water.

"It goes back to Margaret Thatcher going to Norway," P.M. Grasby, the station manager at Drax, remarked, "It was deemed that the U.K. would honor its obligation to reduce sulfur emissions.
Mrs. Thatcher signed on to this
principle of building the FGD
plant."

HAT was in the mid-1980s, when National Power was part of the state-run Central Electricity Regulatory Board, which has since been split up and priva-tized. The rest of the CERB be-came PowerGen, Nuclear Electric and the National Grid Co., the central repository for British electricity that is owned by the 12 regional power distribution companies

While the former prime minis-ter's decision smoothed relations with Britain's European allies, it was not a public relations success closer to home. The mood of many Flarry Vallack, a research asso- in the nearby communities, Mr. ciate at York University, which Collier said, was: "Even though



you're taking out sulfur and are going to help the Scandinavians, there will be an environmental im-

Despite National's best efforts. no one seems to appreciate the work it did at Drax. Indeed, the company itself considers the endeavor to have been a big head-

Part of the headache is the £26 million per year in added costs in-curred in running the FGD system, even beyond the cost of installing it. Coal is already the most expensive fuel around, energy analysis point out. That's why British coal consumption is on its way to being cut in half, to about 30 million tons per year, a third of it at Drax. National's higher expenses are a

considerable burden when it sells electricity to the national grid under the peculiar British power pricing system. All the power companies — coal, gas, nuclear and whatever else — set a price at which they say they are willing to sell the electricity they produce.

As the offers come in, the supply of available electricity grows until demand is met. The price asked by the company that is on the margin (the point at which supply meets demand) is the price that all generators receive.

Because nuclear plants cannot easily be shut down, they have to offer their electricity for nothing. or close to it. If they bid too high and get shut out, they have to shut down, which is intolerable. Gasfired plants are low-cost operators that offer their electricity at more than zero, generally, but not very much more.

That leaves coal at the margin, And with electricity made from Drax coal more expensive than most, it leaves Drax in danger of being pushed above the marginal price when other, cheaper-to-run plants come on line.

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Turning Coal From Black to Green Nuclear Weight Shifting to Asia

By Jacques Neher

ARIS - While immediate prospects for nuclear energy remain poisoned under the lingering cloud of the Three Mile Island and Chernobyl disasters. international agencies and industry executives are working away behind the scenes to regenerate demand for nuclear by the dawn of the 21st

in the meantime, they are focusing on the one region of the world where nuclear power still has a market — Asia.

The Nuclear Energy Agency, an offshoot of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, predicts that nuclear energy, currently producing 206 terawatt-hours of power a year in Asia (almost entirely in Japan) will quadruple to 850 terawatt-hours by the year 2010. A terawatt-bour is 10 trillion watt-

in the same period, nuclear in North America is seen growing 10 percent in 750 terawatt-hours, and by 12 percent in Europe, to 830 terawatt-hours.

"The weight is shifting to Asia." said Kuni-hiko Uematsu, director of the Paris-based agency. These countries need the energy and

they have the money to pay for it."

Japan now has 45 plants with a capacity of 35,000 megawatts, and it aims to lift that capacity to 75,000 megawatts. Korea. Taiwan and China also are making plans to build new nuclear capacity.

The prospects for the Asian market have kept alive the bopes of the big power plant builders of Europe and the United States, most of whom are focusing on this region in their business strategies.

"The only market where nuclear energy is growing is the Far East." said a spokesman for Framatome, France's nuclear constructor. In 1989. Framatome joined forces with Kraftwerk Union AG, the powerplant-building subsidiary of Siemens AG of Germany, to jointly attack the export market through a venture called Nuclear Power International (NPI).

In January, it will submit a bid to Taiwan for a two-unit station of 1,000 megawatts each. The project will rely on the French technology, the spokesman said, explaining that "Taiwan wants the most advanced, but well-proven technology, so it must correspond to the existing models operating in France."

The company also has high hopes for China. where Framatome is completing a two-unit plant at Daya Bay. China's first nuclear instal-

"China is for us a very promising market, except that we will have to wait." the spokes-

These countries need the energy and they have the money to pay for it.

man said, adding that new talks could be initiated within two years.

NPI is working on design of a new pressur-ized reactor that would incorporate safety and licensing ennstraints of all European countries. it expects to have the blueprints finalized by

In the United States, builders are working on a new class of smaller-capacity reactors designed to stimulate public confidence both because of reduced size and enhanced safety features.

To a certain degree, industry officials acknowledge, the redesign effort is also a marketing ploy. By coming out with a "new, improved" reactor, the industry could hope to make a clean break with its tarnished past.

This new breed of small and medium reactors, tagged SMRs by the industry, would offer 600 megawatts of power output, yet, proponents say, would be cost-competitive per mega watt with standard plants, which run betwee 1.000 and 1,300 megawatts. These standard ized plants would cost less to build, thus reduc investment risk. And their smaller outpu would make them more appropriate for th electrical grids of developing countries.

The lower capacity plant would also be abl to commercially generate heat, both for urba-systems and for industrial processes, an optio that is unfeasible with large reactors.

In the United States. Westinghouse is pro posing the AP 600, an advanced design 600 megawatt pressurized water plant with passiv safety features. General Electric, for its part, i proposing the SBWR, or simplified boilin water reactor.

The American industry is also working or advanced designs for larger plants.

But even if the industry succeeds in develop ing a plant that can satisfy safety concerns, i still faces a giant environmental objection what to do with highly radioactive waste from the plants.

Here, the NEA aeknowledges it is facing as uphill challenge that Mr. Uematsu character izes as political rather than technological. He says that the waste can be safely buried and that all he needs to do is convince a country to play guinea pig for a demonstration project With no country within the OECD currently interested, be says an international effort i under way to convince Russia or Ukraine to go along with a demonstration burial facility probably as part of a larger bargain.

"In the minds of scienus is and engineers, we have found a solution," he said. "But we have: big obstacle in convincing the public and their governments. It's now a questinn of politica engineering."

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Fossil Fuels' Future Still Burning Bright Chernobyl disaster are now seriously in doubt

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price in the 1970s. It is now cheaper to buy enriched uranium on the world market than to

Secondly, the fast breeder reactors that operate on plutonium, a by-product of reprocessing, have not materialized as expected. The only other known use for plutonium is to make

Thirdly, experts say it is cheaper and proba-bly safer to store the spent fuel from light water reactors, as is done in the United States, than

A decision to commission the THORP plant would be irrevocable, because once a load of spent fuel rods is introduced, the heavily hielded retreatment areas will become highly contaminated with radiation. It would then cost additional bundreds of millinns of pounds to decommission the plant.

If the plant does go into operation, it will place a dangerous strain on the nuclear non-

proliferation treaty, since contracts with Japan and Germany call for the return of all nuclear material, including the plutonium. The Greenpeace environmental organization says the stockpiling of plutonium by Japan is a major destabilizing faetnr in East Asia, and is one reason why North Korea may secretly be pursuing a nuclear weapons program.

If it goes ahead, THORP will produce 50 tons of plutonium in its first 10 years of operation, adding to a stockpile that is expected to grow by 190 tons in the 1990s, according to the Stockholm International Research Institute. which publishes a world inventory of plutingium and highly enriched uranium.

About 80 percent of the world's nuclear power generation is concentrated in the OECD countries.

The IEA said that many countries "have abandoned their nuclear programs, put them on hold, or have stated long-term intentions to

eliminate nuclear power altogether." in Russia and Eastern Europe, nuclear plans that were considered ambitious before the

according to the agency's report.

In the rest of the world, nuclear power is not likely to make a significant contribution to energy requirements by 2010 because of what the report calls "the highly capital-intensive nature of this energy form, its technological complexity, and the shortage of suitably

All these factors, the report says, "imply a very high reliance on external sources and a subsequent serious drain on scarce hard currency earnings which only a handful of countries can seriously contemplate."

Only Japan, which has announced its inten-tion in build 20 nuclear plants over the next 15 years, plans a major expansion of nuclear pow-er capacity. With French help, Japan is also building a reprocessing plant to rehandle spent fuel, which now has to be shipped around the world at high cost and risk.

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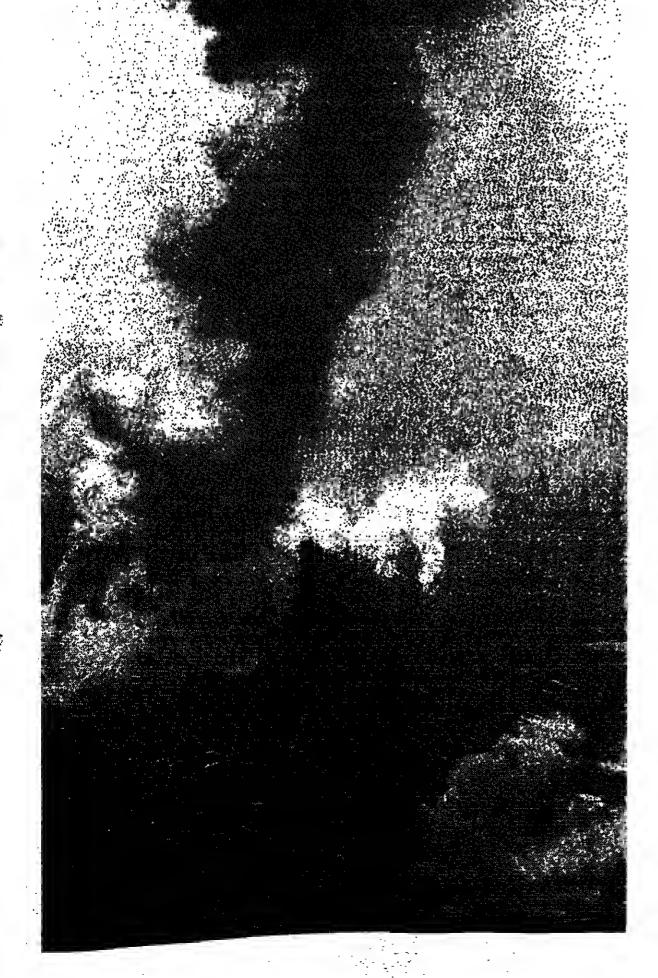


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Underwriters Ending Year With Heavy Inventories

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - Although the new-issue activity in the international capital market shows no sign of slackening, bankers report that investors have mostly retreated from the market to prepare their year-end accounts and, as a result, underwriters are accumulating large inventories of unsold paper.

This is not generating tremendous concern. The market is expected to be awash with cash looking for investment in the new year. Data provided by the Bank for International Settlements show

Eurobond investors

that scheduled redemptions of international bonds in the first quarter are expected to total \$57 billion. Normally, most of this is reinvested in new issues.

are expected to return There will be an enormous in 1994.

amount of Swiss francs looking for investment with the equiva-

lent of \$10.4 billion francs worth of redemptions paid out. That is almost equal to the \$14.2 billion worth of dollar bonds to be repaid. whereas dollar redemptions usually run more than four times the size of Swiss franc repayments.

Another exceptional feature of the first-quarter repayment flows is the equivalent of \$6.4 billion worth of bonds denominated in European Currency Units coming due, 50 percent more than seen in the previous quarter and than what is scheduled in the second quarter. Repayments in yen and Deutsche marks will also be running higher than usual, at the equivalent of just under \$8 hillion in each sector. A relatively high amount of paper denominated in sterling, the equivalent of \$4.1 billion, also comes due during the quarter.

The market's major event this week is to occur Wednesday, when the German government is scheduled to reopen a 30-year issue launched in 1986. The new sale of 22-year bonds, which some analysts expect to total as much as 7 billion Deutsche marks (\$4.1) billion), is the government's way of testing the depth of demand for long-term paper. A number of German states as well as the Austrian government have recently sold such long-dated paper almost exclusively to nonresident institutional investors.

This will be the government's first foray beyond a maturity of 10 years since 1986, and if the response is favorable it could signal the reopening of this long-neglected sector. However, conditions could be muddled by the report due Tuesday on third-quarter activity, which officials have already indicated will show a rise from the previous quarter. This may dampen expectations of further substantial cuts in German interest rates since some analysts believe the two consecutive quarters of growth will signal that the German recession has bottomed.

But J. P. Morgan & Co., which predicted Germany would report third-quarter growth of 0.4 percent, cautioned that increases in second and third-quarter growth were likely to prove temporary

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Europe's Rate Grid Back on The Mend

PARIS - Unlike Humpty Dumpty, who could never be put together again, Europe's fixed exchange rate system is on the mend. It is not like the old one that broke apart when sterling and the lira dropped out in the autumn of 1992. Those currencies remain at

devalued levels.

But the abbreviated version that appears to be emerging at least re-establishes among the major cur-rencies the narrow trading limits that prevailed before the crack-up of last August, when the bands were widened from 4.5 to 30 percent. At that time, only Germany and the Netherlands agreed to hold their currencies to the narrow trad-

Whether a return to the old order is sustainable is an open question. But last week, the Belgian franc slipped back inside its old trading range for the first time in nearly four months, it ended the week at 21.05 to the Deutsche mark, well within the old limit of 21.09, after having traded as far out as 22.04.

The French franc ended the week a mere 0.15 percent outside the old limit of 3.4305 per mark, and analysts were predicting that it too would slip inside the old band, possibly this week. The franc

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Tokyo Gets Testy on Trade Clinton's 'Two-Way Dialogue' Backfires

TOKYO — When Wendy Silberman, a U.S. negotiator, arrived here this fall for the latest round of U.S.-Iapanese trade talks, she came armed with a telling example of closed markets. Despite "Import Now" posters in every public building, Japan's government buys only 1.6 percent of its telecom-

munications compment from foreign companies. But when she fired the statistic across the conference table, the Japanese shot right back. The U.S. government, they said, imports even less—a mere 0.3 percent of its telecommunications gear. The real issue for negotiation, they went on, should be opening a closed U.S. market.

That exchange soured the atmosphere so completely, participants on both sides said, that no progress has since been made on telecommunications issues. But it crystallized the aggressive new Japanese approach to trade talks that has left U.S. negotiators frazzled and frustrated.

The man largely responsible for Japan's new stance is President Bill Clinton. When he visited Japan in July, he evidently was so determined to bring home a deal, any deal, that

he signed a trade agreement that many Tokyo officials view as a victory for their side. The new U.S.-Japan framework agreement included none of the specific import targets the U.S. side had been seeking. In place of numerical bench-marks, the deal called for periodic reviews of "objective criteria, either qualitative or quantitative," to measure the progress of foreign companies in penetrating Japanese markets. The part also committed

the countries to "the principle of two-way dialogue." "The U.S. negotiators are not happy about making these talks reciprocal," said Masakaza Toyoda, a Japanese trade official. "They don't want to treat it that way. But it was your president who signed an agreement that calls for reciprocal talks."

"This business about opening American markets is completely beside the point." a U.S. negotiator said. "We have the biggest trade deficit in the world. How can anybody call that a closed market?"

To Americans, the rationale for focusing on Japa-

nese markets comes down to one big number: the United States ran a \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan last year. But with a round of framework talks to open Monday in Tokyo, Ms. Silberman and her colleagues can expect a flood of figures, charts and studies about alleged U.S. trade barriers.

Beijing Moves To Ease Foreign Fears on Taxes

BELIING - China on Sunday offered vague assurances that a move to unify tax rates and other reforms would not erode the preferential tax status afforded foreign enterprises.

Zhang Zhongcheng, chief economist with the State Tax Administration, said the typical tax levy on foreign enterprises would rise to 33 percent from 24 percent but that some of the money' would be returned in the form of rebates.

But Mr. Zhang quoted in the official China Daily, did not explain how the rebates would work and said they would be given only to foreign enterprises that paid the full tax levied.

"In this way we'll ensure the en-terprises' tax burden will not wors-en after the reform," be said. Tax holidays and other preferen-

tial treatment have been used as incentives to woo overseas inves-tors. But under China's biggest tax reform since 1949, which Mr. zione Industriale, the giant state Zhang unveiled last week, separate holding company. IRI plans to sell tax systems for foreigners and Chiall but a 3 percent stake in the pese are to be unified. bank, 33 percent of which already

A unified rate of 33 percent will is publicly traded. The proposed apply to all —bringing tax relief to sale of companies held by IRI is domestic enterprises now taxed at expected to bring in approximately 55 percent but sparking concern and resentment at foreign and joint ventures, whose standard rate is 24

As for tax on foreigners' personprice was "slightly less" than the 14 al earnings in China, Mr. Zhang percent discount offered in the re- said these too would be unified and cent privatization of Banque Na probably increased, but that the tionale de Paris by the French gov-blow for foreign taxpayers would tionale de Paris by the French gov-blow for foreign taxpayers would ernment and the discount of 10.7 be cushioned by changes in deducpercent for Spain's Argentaria Cortions that are still being planned. poración Bancaria de España SA. The ceiling on deductible income Mr. Prodi said the pricing of the will be set by China's cabinet, the shares would prevent "speculative" State council, "in line with the liv-

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six times greater than the shares on come; from 5 percent to 45 percent. offer," said Claudio Costamagana, . The reform plan will introduce a head of corporate finance for Gold-wide-ranging value-added tax, a

China Arrests Executive on Fraud Charges

HONG KONG - The chairman of a real estate company heavily involved in one of Crima's fast-developing regions has been arrested in a fraud case involving company directors and government officials, a news report said Sunday.

Chen Yugang, chairman of Hainan New Energy, a real es-tate company in Hainan province, a special high-growth economic zone in the south was arrested last month, the Sunday Morning Post reported.

The report said directors of the concern were alleged to have siphoned off company funds in overseas bank accounts. Officials in the provincial government also were being investigated.

Mr. Chen's arrest was reported last week by the Shenzhen stock exchange, where his company is listed. He was voted off the board on Nov. 23.

creasing signs that the government will aggressively work to build the economy and scrap a fiscal retrenchment program adopted in

President Jiang Zemin has given full hlessing in rejuvenating speedy market reforms, closing the books on the retrenchment program, which was an attempt to cool the fast-expanding economy. China is in for a critical histori-

cal period," Mr. Jiang said Satur-day at the close of a national conference on the economy in Beijing. He said 1994 would be "a year of great importance in accelerating reform and opening up and maintaining sustainable, fast and healthier development of the na-

Italian Bank Offered at 9% Discount

ercial bank Credim Italiano SpA, Italy's seventh-largest bank, announced Saturday it would offer shares :.. investors at a price of

2,075 lire (\$1.20) per share. The price represents a discount of 9.2 percent from the bank's Fri-day closing of 2,286 lire. At that price, the market valued the 840

lion), while the value of the shares MILAN - The state-owned sold to the general public will be 1.74 trillion lire. The privatization of the bank,

which was announced last month and begins Monday, is considered an important milestone in the government's campaign to sell assets. The shares will be on sale from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10 to individuals and institutional shareholders.

million shares the government is Credito Italiano is 67 percent selling at 1.92 trillion lire (\$1.1 bil-owned by Istituto per Ricostru-

Kite Maker Hits an Updraft French Firm Soars By Making Own Niche

By Jacques Neher mational Herald Tribune

PAIMPOL, France - Applying equal measures of high-tech engineering, savvy marketing and a passion for playing with the wind, Daniel Hue has given commercial flight to an object invented a few

thousand years ago — the kite.

Taking advantage of the constant sea breezes here on the north Brittany coast to test his colorful crashresistant delta-wing designs, Mr. Hue has transformed the kite from an inex-

pensive toy into a precision sports product for adults.

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As a result, his company,
Paimpol Voiles SA, claims 70
percent of the French kite
market and is fast expanding
than 50 models throughout Europe and Asia,

with a move on the U.S. market now under study. Sales for the financial year ended Sept. 30 grew 45 percent, to 24 million francs (\$4.1 million). moderating somewhat from growth of 66 percent last year and 125 percent in 1991. Net profit this

year advanced 35 percent, to 2.7 million Iranes.
This year, the company produced 150,000 kites, and Mr. Hue estimated output in 1994 would be well over 200,000. Employment during the company's peak production period, the spring, is expected to rise to 90 next year from 70 this year.

Frederic Pouillaude, president of the French Kite Federation, said Paimpol Voiles is largely

responsible for the development of sport-kiting in France. He said Mr. Hue's patented invention of a virtually unbreakable kite - which employs a system of elastic bands that serve as shock absorbers - has served to make kite-flying accessible

"This is someone who was able to take his passion for the wind and turn it into a profitable activity," said Mr. Pouillaude.

Paimpol Voiles is an example of bow a small company can switch gears when business conditions change. In fact, in 1980, when Mr. Hue quit his job as a hydraulic engineer and invested 100,000 francs in savings to restart his father-inlaw's sail-making company, kites were the furthest thing from his mind. It was not until two years later, when it became apparent that the sail market was declining, that Mr. Hue and his wife, Malou, started thinking about diversifying.

We asked ourselves what we could do with all

our know-how without having to reinvest," he re-called. "We knew about the wind, we knew about leisure activities and we knew about fabrie and sewing machines." After exploring possible applica-tions such as bot-air balloons and ultralight aircraft, Mr. Hue, a kite enthusiast since childhood, put together some kites made of nylon and bamboo, They were quickly snapped up by local toy stores. Encouraged, he made up a half-dozen rough

prototypes and headed for Paris, where he had rented "the smallest stand possible" at a toy fair. "I came back with 3,000 orders," he remembers. "We saved a year and 150,000 francs that a formal marketing study would have cost us,"

Over the next few years, while demand grew for the product at toy stores, Mr. Hue started examining the purchasing behavior of consumers and made a discovery that would give life to a new market segment. A father would ask for a kite for his kid. but I could tell by his questions that he really wanted it for himself, and that the kid was just a pretext, just like when adults buy electric trains for their children. So I thought, why not make a kite for adults?"

Employing bold color combinations, sophisticated designs requiring increased skill and new packaging. Paimpol Voiles began developing a niche it named "sport-kiting," offering these models to sporting goods chains instead of toy stores. Unlike the toy kites, which sell for 60 to 300 france, the sport models cost up to 1 500 france. the sport models cost up to 1,500 francs.

As demand took off in 1989, Mr. Hue developed a

high-tech mass-production process. For example, a computer and bar-code system monitors the tasks performed at each worktable, giving managers a constant check on costs, quality and productivity.

The system, he explained, lets workers perform their tasks independently of others, giving them "enormous flexibility." Employees are paid about 10 percent more than the minimum wage for a 39hour week, but are free to work when they want, give or take up to 16 hours in the week, as long as their bours even out by year's end.

This is a nice place to work because we can do what we like, no one bothers you and there's no stress," said Celine Couvreur, 26, a seamstress who has worked for the company for three years.

Mr. Hue is working to develop various export

markets, concentrating on Northern Europe and Asia. Exports now account for a quarter of the company's sales.

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Swissair Weighs KLM-Less Alliance ZURICH - Following the recent collapse of the Alcazar alliance project, Swissair is considering a similar union that would drop KLM Royal Dutch Airlines in favor of the two other airlines involved in the original plan, Swis-

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Romano Prodi, president of IRI,

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sair's president said. in an interview published in an employee newsletter that an alliance with Scandinavian Airlines System and Austrian Airlines was one of the "possible options" being assessed.

Negotiations on Aleazar, which was planned to link Swissair, SAS, month because the four carriers

were unable to reach agreement on liance that would also involve Ausan American partner.

Swissair, SAS and Austrian Airines are already loosely linked in the European Quality Alliance, a cooperation pact established to share costs and improve marketing.

Mr. Loopfe also reiterated that Delta Airlines and Singapore Air-lines was part of the Swiss carrier's

He said Swissair had not held negotiations with Lufthausa, de-spite the German carrier's state-Austrian Airlines and KLM Royal ment following Aleazar's collapse Duteb Airlines, collapsed last that it would welcome talks with Swissair on a German-language al-

trian Airlines.

■ China's Air Development China said it would allow foreigners to run joint-venture airlines for the first time in 1994 in order to speed development of aviation. Reuters reported from Beijing. .

Foreigners also will be allowed to invest in commercial airports and run all aspects of operations except air traffic control, said Lin Kun, a trade official.

Similar investments will be allowed in other parts of China's transport infrastructure, which is failing to keep pace with economic,

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lungary.	<u>·</u>					Reoffered at 99:55. Noncofiable. Fees 21/%. Payable in (Commerzbank.)
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BONDS: Many Investors Move to Sidelines Until 1994

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blips with renewed contraction resuming in the final quarter and carly next year.

The German news will also have an impact on the dollar. Despite a host of favorable data emanating from the United States last week indicating a solid economic recovery, the dollar failed to make much headway. It closed at the end of the trading week at 1.72 DM, up from

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believe that the dollar is trapped in a narrow range, unlikely to fall but unable to advance until the dollar unable to advance until the dollar nomic data is a "mirage" created sales are completed or U.S. interest by statistical aberrations. He berates begin to rise, narrowing the lieves the economy is slipping into

trading week at 1.72 DM, up from 1.7138 a week earlier, but it was unable to sustain a big advance.

At its best, the dollar traded at 1.7290 DM but was pushed back, traders reported, by sales from the Bundesbank. Credit it extended

dollars. Selling the U.S. currency for marks both tempers the dollar's advance and, by taking marks out of circulation, slows the growth in dollar until the federal Reserve increase which he expects to occur in February.

domestic money supply.

With these dollar sales overhanging the market, currency traders spectrum is Philip Braverman at DKB Securities in New York. He insists that the positive U.S. eco-

Commodities Offer A Play on Recovery

New York Times Senue NEW YORK - The U.S. bond market is shaking because it sees

signs of economic strength. European stock markets are zooming as evidence mounts that the Continental slowdown is ending.

Yet there is consensus that commodity prices will stay low. The assumption is that demand, no matter how strong, will not overtake supply. It is an insult these days to dismiss something as a "commodity business." Nowhere is that clearer than in oil, which last week fe!! to its lowest level in five years, and that is measured in weak dollars. If you look at oil prices in yen, they are at a 20-year low,

Another way of looking at oil prices, which might be of interest to investors, is to measure the relative costs of oil and American stocks. In other words, how many barrels of oil could you buy with the same money needed to buy the basket of stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500? Measured that way, oil is the cheapest it has been since 1972.

Of course, just because something is cheap does not mean it will not get cheaper. There is pervasive bearishness on oil now because of worries that Iraq will settle with the United Nations, enabling it to begin shipping large quantities of crude, and because inventories in this contry are surprisingly high.

Industries around the world have concluded that it is folly to have inventories on hand, either of excess commodities or of workers that are not absolutely needed.

Jim Grant, the editor of Grant's Interest Rate Review, has a point when he asks if that may not produce a scramble - and perhaps even shortages — when a lo. of companies suddenly realize they are having trouble getting what they need. That could happen sooner rather than later. The U.S. economy is finally picking up steam, as shown by surprisingly strong job figures released Friday.

Low oil prices themselves are bullish for economic activity. especially in Europe and Japan. A year from now, the chances are good that the major world economies will be doing substantially better than they are now. If that is the case, oil may not be the only commodity whose price has moved up faster than expected.

RATES: Europe's Grid on Mend

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closed trading at 3.4359 after touching 3.4325 on Friday. The Danish krone, which closed at 3.9414 per mark, was 1 percent away from its old limit and improv-

ing rapidly.
Only Ireland, Spain and Portugal remained well away from their

pre-August limits.

The near reconstitution of the pre-Aogust system owes a lot to the generalized weakness of the mark. It declined last week against all currencies except the pesera and the lira on expectations of falling interest rates. This was confirmed Thursday when the Bundesbank announced a quarter-point cut in its leading money-market rate to 6

Most other European countries followed the German move and also cut rates, but only the mark was hit because lower interest rates did more to improve growth prospects outside Germany.

In addition, Belgium has gained some eredibility following a new austerity program.

France and Denmark have always maintained their underlying economic conditions did not warrant currency weakness and a re-turn to the old limits would surely be hailed as a policy-maker's victory over the whims of the ex change market.

Nevertheless, analysts suspec that much of what is happening to European exchange rates is not the result of a fundamental reassessment by currency traders, but rather a reaction to temporary year-end

The suspicion is that speculators | Libor Rates who have gone short - sold bot rowed francs or kroner in hones booking a profit by repurchasing forced to unwind their positions.

- CARL GEWIRTZ | Sources: Llords Bank, Reulers

Bonds Unfazed by U.S. Data

Bullish Markers Fail to Unsettle Long-Term Investors

NEW YORK - Prices of U.S. October. Treasury bonds and notes zigchanged in spite of new data giving

fresh evidence that the U.S. economy might be shifting into high gear. The risk to the market of an isolated piece of unfavorable inflation news in the context of acceleraling economic activity can be significant," said Dung Vukhac, managing director for CoreStates Investment Advisors, "Yet at this juncture, we do not believe the market is vulnerable to a major downside risk, despite the fact the

Treasury yields remain close to their lowest levels in two decades. The bellwether security, the 6.25 percent 30-year Treasury bond rose by 4/32, to 99 31/32. The bond's yield, which moves in the opposite direction of its price. slipped to 6.25 percent from 6.26 percent in the previous week. The bond had set a record low yield of

Euromarts At a Glance

Eurobond Yields

	Dec. 3	Nov. 26	Yr bigo	Yr low
U.S. L. long term	135	4.03	B 72	5.64
U.S. S. roden rerm	5.56	5.50	7.48	5.26
U.S. C. short term	4.04	4.50	-50	453
Property sterling	693	7.00	2.77	A)1
French francs	4.20	4.23	8.76	4.12
Hation Lire	A.54	2.42	1296	2.12
Danish krone	0.62	6.75	16.81	faa
Swedish krone	745	7.54	11.37	7.27
ECU. bong herm	6.66	6.66	2.54	4.57
ECU. mom term	n.25	4.20	E.82	4 70
Cen. \$	6.97	6.94	B.48	4.44
Ant. S	6.85	4.82	8.79	640
N.Z.s	4.75	4.60	a 23	5.62
Yes	1.33	151	5.88	325

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	Coovert	23.22	2.90	264.60	64.90
	FRNS	157.10	68.10	1,262,90	565.00
٠	ECP	1442.50	2,752.40	12,305.00	5,903.10
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ECB	4 13/76	6 9/36	6 3/16
Yen	24	2.00	139

Shorter-term securities did not zagged last week but ended little fare as well. The yield on the popu-

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lar 5.75 percent 10-year paper rose to 5.77 percent this week from 5.74 percent a week earlier, while the price slipped to 99 27/32, down 5/32 from last week. The security had also set a record low of 5.16

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Compiled in Oral Staff From Dispatches 5.78 percent in the last week of Last week, the note was quoted at 100 5/32, which yielded 4.15 per-

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Analysts said prices rallied early in the week in a buying binge ignifed by plunging global oil prices, which the market saw as non-inflationary. But, as has been the case Percent in the last week of October. for weeks, the early buying dried up
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Last Week's Markets

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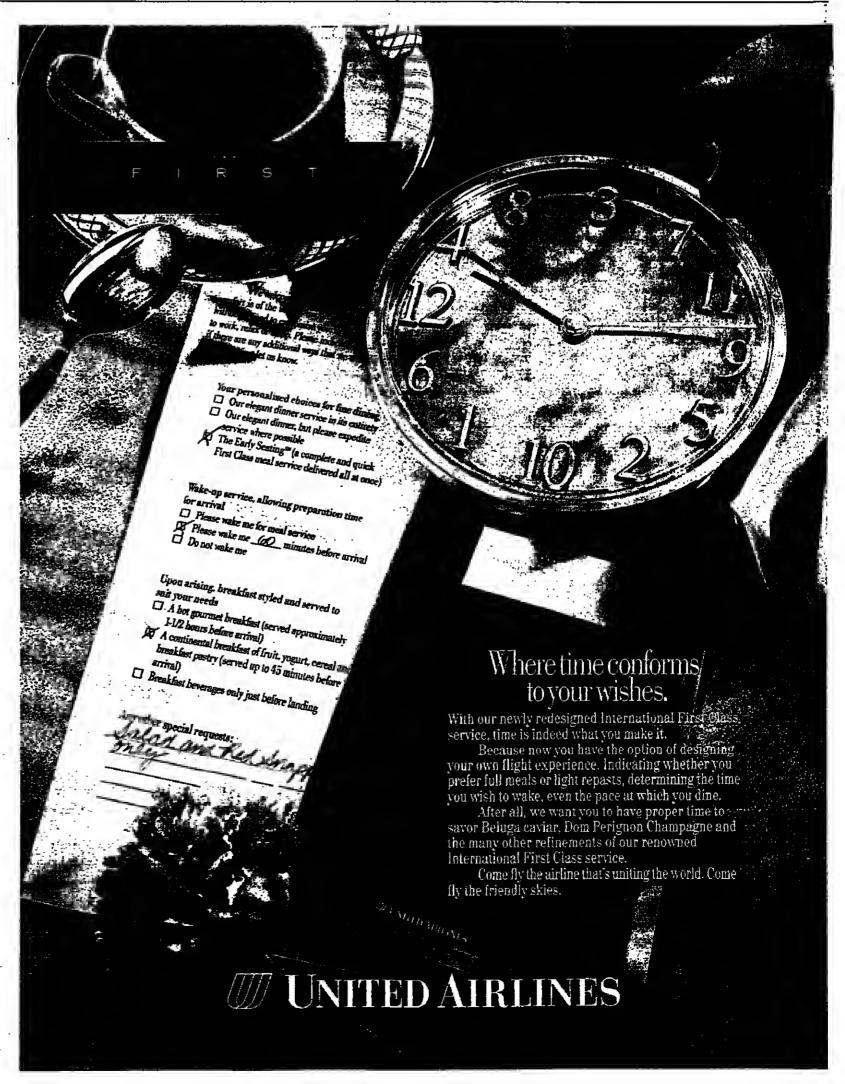
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good credit rating and can obtain funds at

The White Paper also calls for radical

changes to labor market laws, education and

taxation, an effective freeze on wages and the

rebuilding of a solid base in national econo-

But, under pressure from finance ministers,

the commission has drastically watered down

earlier insistence on setting goals for job cre-

preferential rates on money markets.

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The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Dec. 6-10

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ware for the Hong Kong market.

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of the tax base.

Expected this week Madrid No-

nity finance ministers holding preparatory meeting for EC summit on Dec. 10-11. General GATT talks. • Dec. 7 Frankfurt Third-quarter West German gross domestic product Fore-cast: Up 0.3 percent from second quarter. e Dec. 10 Amsterdam November consumer price Index, Forecast Up 0.2 percent in month, up 1.9 percent in year. Brussels European Community summit Srussels European Community summit to concentrate on final positions in the Uruguay Round of GATT talks.

e Dec. 6 Rio de Janeiro Petrochemi rvica Uniao is slated for auction on the IBV stock exchange for minimum price of \$248 9 million Burlingame, California Technologic Partners holds two-day PC Outlook Con-terence with presentations by chief executives of Compaq Computer Corp., AST Research Inc., Dell Computer Corp. New York Internet World '93 Expo on

the role of the Internet, the global computer network. Through Dec. 9
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supo highlights latest means of computer and phone communications with cellular and wireless methods. Through Oec. 8.

• Dec. 7 Brazilla Economy Minister. Fernando Henrique Cardoso to address

New York Bull Gates, Microsoft Corp. charman, scheduled to outline Micro-soft's software ideas for the home.

 Dec. 9 Washington November producer price index. Forecast A 0.1 percent increase in PPI, ex-food and energy up 0.3 percent.

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Mexico City November inflation. Outlook: Up 0.5 percent or 0.7 percent.
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Communications Inc.'s appeal of a lower

court ruling that knocked down its take consumer price index. Forecast: CPI ined 0.2 percent; ex-food, energy up

JOBS: EC Finance Ministers Attack the Commission's Plan to Create Jobs

ation, interest rate cuts and a major broadening reduce its 10,6 percent rate of unemployment to more acceptable proportions. The White Paper still urges that employment For interest rates as well, the wording has taxes be cut. But instead of proposing a range of been changed from a call for rapid cuts of up to new, indirect taxes to replace the lost govern-3 percentage points to a reference that interest rates should fall if national economies are put ment income, it concentrales on environmental on a sound footing.

At the insistence of Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, the White Paper also Mr. Christophersen said if all the measure were put into effect, the bloc should be able to still contains a figure of 15 million new jobs to increase economic growth to around the 3.5 be found by the year 2000. But this, too, has percent annual rate needed to cut unemploybeen changed from being a target to an illustra-tion of the task the Community faces if it is to ment in half by creating 15 million new jobs.

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lions of farmers and destroy deep-scated rural traditions. About 3,000 farmers, mostly from France and Switzerland, protested Saturday in Geneva, the site

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Police officers in riot gear sealed

In Seoul, about 2,500 riot police stood by but there were no violent clashes. Following the two-hour rally, 1,500 farm leaders set up barricad is with grain sacks at an agricultural cooperative office and be-

successful conclusion to the Uru-guay Round of GATT negotiations before a Dec. 15 deadline.

Continents Apart, Farmers Assail Deal

SEOUL - More than 20,000 farmers railied Sunday in the South Korean capital, protesting government moves to open up the country's rice market under internation-

The demonstration followed earlier protests in Europe, India and sy in central Seoul. Asia, as farmers took to the streets in opposition to a world trade accord they fear will bankrupt mil-

of the negotiations on the General

off the entrance to GATT headquarters and fired tear gas to disperse hottle-throwing demonstrators who tried to force their way through the barricades. No injuries or arrests were reported.

gan an all-night sit-in. South Korea is under international pressure to open its rice market in order to help bring about a

Agriculture Minister Huh Shinhaeng said Saturday his government could no longer keep its noe tightened around government of-fices and foreign diplomatic missions for possible violent protests.
On Saturday, 30 radical students were arrested near the U.S. Embas-

In the Geneva protest a small delegation bad a "short and to-thepoint" meeting with Peter Sutherlan, the GATT director-general on Saturday. A GATT spokesman said Mr. Sutherland told the farmers that their objections were unfounded.

European farmers groups have

tural traditions. In India, a farmers representa-

tive said GATT opponents would launch protests against symbols of "American imperialism," including McDonald's, Kenincky Fried Chicken, Pepsi-Cola, Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Indian farmers are concerned that plans for international patent protection will give American seed multinationals like Cargill Inc. rights over local farmers producing

In Japan, there are hunger strikes

Among issues that remain to be

discussed even if a final agricultur-

al agreement is reached Monday,

the most contentious center on

Opposition parties, dissidents and student groups have sided with unemployment, force people out of the farmers. Security has been villages and wreck social and cul-Japanese government is now show. ing signs of bowing to U.S.-led

A 12-member Japanese farmer delegation warned Saturday that many Japanese rice farmers would go under if the country was open to

cheaper imports. Despite signs of softening on the rice issue elsewhere in Asia, Taiwan remained defiant. A government official in Taipei said Sunday that his country would not open its rice market even if Japan and South Korea opened theirs.

GATT: France Moves to Dampen Hopes for an Accord

"The rest of the world cannot be tence on a "cultural exception" to-

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prices rise above a certain level. It also wants to cut U.S. exports of corn gluten feed to Europe. The United States is unwilling to cede on either issue.

Mr. Sutherland said that it was French claims that it should be able "imperative" that the United States to go on subsidizing its cinema and and the Community reach an ac-limiting American programs on cord Monday, in order that more television, and on U.S. claims that than 100 other nations involved in its ability to impose anti-dumping the GATT talks have time to review duties should not be circumscribed outstanding issues before a Dec. 15 by a GATT accord. deadline for an accord.

"It is imperative that an agreement between Europe and the some of Paris's toughest conditions "It is imperative that an agree-United States come tomorrow, or we will be in a very, very serious Paris. crisis that would threaten the whole trade talks," Mr. Sutherland said.

[The French foreign mimster, for a deal, Reuters reported from

[In a radio interview, Mr. Juppe backed away from France's insis-

expected to sit on its hands any tally excluding audiovisual goods from the trade pact.

[He also said France would be satisfied with an EC declaration that an agricultural deal would not force farmers to set aside any more

Mr. Balladur, a moderate Gauliist, also met the president of the French assembly, Philippe Seguin, on Sunday in a move that underscored his concern over the domestic impact of an eventual GATT agreement. Mr. Seguin, a popular and charismatic figure, is from a more nationalist wing of the Gauliist party and has expressed opposition to a GATT agreement. A parthe issue before Dec. 15.

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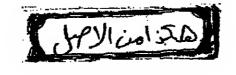
Australian State Settles Bond Suit

PERTH — Western Australia said Suoday II would settle a 960 million Australian dellar (\$643.6 million) claim against it by the for-mer Bond Corp. for just 7 million

dollars in costs.

Richard Court, the state's premier, said the settlement with Bond Corp.'s successor. Southern Equities Corp., over a failed petrochemical project did not involve damages payments. The 7 million dollar payment is for court cotsts.

The breach of contract against claim the government was launched in 1989 after the energy project, in which the state government was a partner, was aborted in the planning stage. The government dropped a counterclaim that the deal had been illegal. Southern Equities has no links with Alan Bond who severed with Alan Bond, who severed



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Hawks Extend Their Streak, End Rockets'

The Associated Press When two teams with impressive winning streaks came face to face, it was the Houston

Rockets who blinked. The Rockets, who had fied a 45-year-old National Basketball Association record for the longest start-of-the-season winning streak at 15. games, lost for the first time, 133-111, to the

Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

The conclusive victory, the Hawks' 10th straight, marked the first time this season that a team had scored 100 points against the Rockets.

Mookie Blaylock, the leading scorer, got 16

NBA ROUNDUP

of his 28 points in the opening period for

Atlanta, playing at home.

The Hawks trailed only once, 9-7 on a 3pointer by Vernon Maxwell, who led Houston with 26 points. Dominique Wilkins, who scored 27 for the Hawks, tied it on an 18-foot (5.5meter) shot, and Stacey Augmon put Atlanta in front to stay on a short jumper with 8:51

remaining in the first quarter.

"We didn't play our game, and the Hawks were prepared for us," said Houston star Hakem Olajuwon, who was hounded all game by Jon Koncak and Andrew Lang, with doubleteam help from Blaylock.

Olajuwon, who was averaging 26.1 points and 13.5 rebounds, was held to 17 points and 7 rebounds. He sat out the final quarter. "This team, the way we played them tonight, there is no way we can beat them at their

home," Olajuwon said.
The Rockets had tied the league record, set by the old Washington Capitols, when they beat the New York Knicks, 94-85, Thursday night. But the Rockets were drained when they took

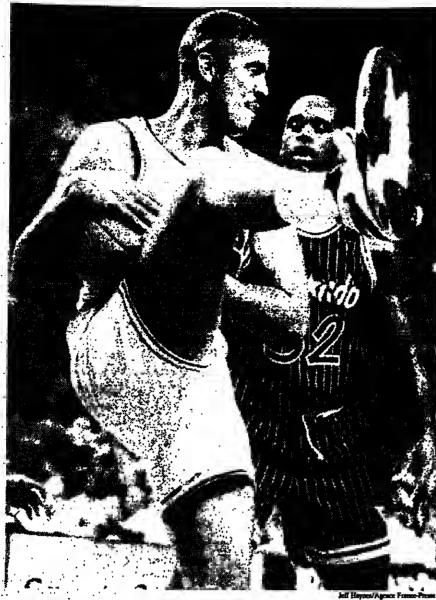
the court Friday night, after reaching their Atlanta hotel around 4 A.M. "We left a lot of our emotion in New York, and the travel down here was awful, but give most of the credit to the Hawks," said Rockets' reserve Scott Brooks.

■ In Saturday's games.

Spurs 90, 76ers 82: In Philedelphia, David
Robinson had 37 points, 14 rebounds and seven
blocked shots to lift San Antonio to its eighth consecutive victory.

Dennis Rodman grabbed 14 rebounds as the Spurs won their fourth straight game on the

Magic 87, Cavallers 83: In Richfield, Ohio, Donald Royal tipped in his own missed shot for the go-ahead basket with 21 seconds left. It was Orlando's first win in its last seven trips



Cleveland's Brad Daugherty took this rebound from Shaquille O'Neal, but Orlando won.

to Richfield Coliseum. Cleveland led by 16 early in the third quarter but blew the lead, Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 15 re-

bounds for Orlando. Knicks 123, Kings 101: In New York, Patrick Ewing scored 31 points and grabbed 10 re-bounds as New York handed Sacramento its sixth straight loss.

Ewing gnarded by the overmatched Mike Peplowski and Randy Breuer, scored all his points on layups, dunks and short jumpers. He had 22 points at halftime and left the game early in the fourth quarter with New York

Sam Perkins scored 22 points and Nate McMillan's two 3-pointers led a decisive fourth-quarter spurt as Seattle beat Minnesota for its 13th victory in 14 games.

The Sonics, who have the NBA's second-best record, beat the Timberwolves for the 11th straight time, dating back to 1991.

Perkins surpassed 10,000 career points with

his 13th point of the game in the second period. Warriors 99, Pacers 92: In Oakland, California, rookie Chris Webber scored a season-high

26 points for Golden State, Indiana, leading 33-21 after one quarter, managed just 59 points for the remainder of the game and committed a season-high 25 turnovers.

Indiana Trounces No. 1 Kentucky

The Associated Press Indiana wasn't pleased with its

season opener, a surprising loss to Butler, so the Hoosiers decided they had to do better. They couldn't have done much better than they did, using tough defense and Damon Bailey's 29 points to beat No. 1 Kentucky.

"Nobody was happy with our effort against Butler," Bailey said after the 96-84 victory Saturday in Indianapolis. "Everybody knew we could play a lot better, a lot harder

"The whole week, we really didn't prepare for Kentucky, I'm going to be honest with you. Until last night, we were trying to get an Indiana team that could go on the

floor and play."

The trademark Indiana defense held Kentucky to 35 percent shooting. The Hoosiers (1-1) got 23 points from Bailey in the first half and six free throws from him in the closing minutes to hold off a Kentucky

comeback from 15 points down.
We just tried to attack it, make their pressing us to our advantage," said Bailey, who hit 16 of 19 free throws.

Playing most of the second half with leg cramps, he was shut out in that period until his first free throw with 2:46 to go. As the Wildcats tried to battle back, Indiana scored

10 of its final 12 points on foul shots. A rebound basket by Alan Henderson put the Hoosiers up, 88-79, and Pat Graham and Bailey hit two free throws apiece for a 92-79 lead with a half minute to go.

Travis Ford, who had a careerhigh 29 against Indiana last year, finished with 20 on Saturday, including a basket that cut Indiana's lead to 92-81. After two more free throws by Bailey, Rodrick Rhodes hit a 3-pointer for Kentucky and the Hoosiers' Todd Leary finished up with two foul shots.

After the 75-71 upset a week earlier at the hands of Butler, Indiana coach Bob Knight said that against Kentucky, "I had to be really pleased with our effort and the way we hung in there in tough situations. "I really felt this is the best I've ever seen Bailey play."

than 2 minutes as Arkansas (3-0) took aim on the No. 1 ranking. Dillard's spurt, which included 4 of 5 3-pointers, was part of a 31-3

run that put Arkansas on top, 54-35, at halftime against Northwesterr: Louisiana (2-1). No. 3 Kansas 79, DePaul 74: In Resement, Illinois, Steve Wood-

run with a pair of 3-pointers and Kansas rallied from a 14-point def-Woodberry scored 21 of his 23

berry sparked a 29-9 second-half

points in the second half and made COLLEGE BASKETBALL

four of his 3-pointers in the pivotal run as the Jayhawks (5-1) turned a 44-32 deficit into a 61-53 lead over

the Blue Demons (1-1).
No. 4 North Cerolina 97, Brigham Young 65: In Charlotte. North Carolina, the Tar Heels (6-1) started the game with an 11-2 run and opened the second half with a

Brigham Young (1-2) was held to one field goal over the first eight minutes of the second half.

No. 5 Michigan 97, Tennessee-Chattanooga 86: In Ann Arbor, Michigan, freshman Bobby Craw-ford scored 22 points as Michigan held off a late Tennessee-Chaua-

nooga rally.

Michigan (4-0) had a 17-point lead with 14:04 left in the game. With Maurio Hanson scoring 7 of his 17 points in a 21-7 burst, the Moccasins (2-1) cut the deficit to

72-69 with 7:30 remaining.
No. 6 Duke 82, Xavier 60: In
Durham, North Carolina, Grant
Hill scored 21 points and had nine assists as Duke survived its first tough test of the season.

The Blue Devils (3-0) extended their home winning streak against nonconference opponents to 23 de-spite 27 turnovers. Brian Grant led

No. 7 Temple 55, Alabama-Birmingiam 52: In Philadelphia, Eddie Jones scored 18 points for Tem-

of the second half, UAB (2-1) made three straight 3-point shots to close to 36-35, and later took a 48-47 lead on a layup by Robert Shannon with 6:12 left before Temple came back. Shannon finished with 20 points.

goals as Massachusetts huilt a 35-

13:14 to play. Williams led Massachusetts (5-1) with 18 points. St. Bonaventure (1-

No. 10 UCLA 108, UNLV 83: In Los Angeles. freshman Charles O'Bannon scored 23 points for UCLA (2-0), which led by 34 points with four minutes left.

Ed O'Bannon Charles's older brother, and Shon Tarver each had 16 for the Bruins. Freshman Jermaine Smith led UNLV (0-1) with

No. 11 Louisville 77, Michigan St. 68: In Louisville, Kentucky. Greg Minor scored 25 points, including five in a late 12-0 run for

Louisville. Louisville (1-1) relied on its three experienced players down the stretch to take the lead and hold off

Michigan State (2-2). No. 12 Virginia 59, Rice 51: In Charlonesville, Virginia, Cornel Parker led a second-half defensive

effort for Virginia. Virginia (2-1) overcame a cold-(2-2) to two field goals ouring a span of nearly 17 minutes in the

Parker, who say our more than six minutes in the middle of the game after banging his head on the floor while diving for a loose ball, finished

with 14 points and two steals. Santa Clara 80, No. 13 California 67: In Oakland, California, Pete Eisenrich and Steve Nash each had 17 points and Santa Clara held Cal-

ond half Santa Clara (3-1) avenged an 81-74 loss to the Golden Bears (2-2) in the first round of the Preseason

ifornia scoreless for 5:48 in the sec-

NIT on Nov. 17.
No. 14 Purtine 94, W. Michigan

Purdue (5-0) took an 18-4 lead in the first six minutes and never was threatened. The Boilermakers limited the Broncos (1-2) to 25 percent George Butler led the Hoyas (2-2,

No. 9 Massachusetts 86, St. Bonaventure 66: In Olean, New York, Dana Dingle and Mike Williams each hit a 3-pointer and two field the state of the Illinois 101, Ill.-Chicago No. 16 Illinois 101, Ill.-Chicago No.

With Illinois leading, 79-72, and 28 halftime lead to 58-38 with 5:35 remaining, Kiwane Garris drew a foul from Michael Simmons of Illinois-Chicago (1-2). When Simmons complained, he was as-2) was led by senior Harry Moore, who had a career-high 32 points. sessed a technical foul. Garris then made four straight free throws to put Illinois up 83-72.

No. 17 Georgia Tech 95, Georgia St. 65: In Adanta, Travis Bes: scored a career-high 32 points for Georgia Tech. Best made 11 of 14

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shots, going 3 of 4 from 3-point range, in only 30 minutes. Georgia State (1-1) look an 8-0 lead and was ahead 18-14 with 9:58 left in the first half before Tech (3-1) rallied behind Best.

No. 18 Syracuse 78, No. 20 Vanderbilt 62: In Syracuse, New York. Lawrence Moten and Lucious Jackson scored 15 of Syracuse's first 19 points in the second half as they won the Carrier Classic for the

12th consecutive time. In a matchup of two of the nation's premier guards. Moten scored 22 points while Billy McCaffrey had

14. Moten shot just 8-for-19 while McCaffrey was 5-for-18. Syracuse (4-0) used an aggressive shooting first half hy holding Rice 2-3 zone to frustrate the Commo-

dores (3-1) in the second half when they missed 31 of 41 shots. No. 22 George Washington 77,

South Carolina 71: In Charlotte, North Carolina, Kwame Evans scored a career-high 25 points and helped George Washington win the third-place game of the Tournament of Champions.

No. 24 Wisconsin 103, Loyola 67: In Los Angeles, Michael Finley scored 24 points and had seven ebounds for 24 Wisconsin (2-0).

The lopsided loss was the most one-sided ever for Loyola (0-3) at the 12-year-old Gersten Pavilion.

Villanova 76, No. 25 Georgetown No. 14 Purdue 94, W. Michigan

54: In West Lafayette, Indiana, ova hung on to beat Georgetown in overtime when Eric Micoud missed as Purdue woo its second straight a free throw after time expired.

Jonathan Haynes hit a 3-point basket with 21 seconds remaining in regulation to tie it at 65 for Villanova (2-0, 1-0 Big East). 0-1) with 21 points.

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Norway. 1:49.00 SLA9 + 55.59; 5. Kledik-Andre Aomodi Norway 1:49.00, SLA9 + 55.70;
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Yeon-mon, South Korea, 36,27; 4. Sengel Klevcherva, Russia, 34,28; 2. Aleksandr Galubev,
Russia, 34,9; 4. Roser Strueta, Norwari, 34,65;
7. Allyobe Yasunori, Japon, 34,76; 2. LioHenstia, China, 37,97; 9. Kevin Scott, Comola,
31,11; 18, Oleg Kostromitha, Ukraina, 87,32
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Neitherfonds, 1:22,48; 3. Rintife Rhisma, Neitherlands, 1:22,98; 5. Jennes Strastino, Neitherlands, 1:22,98; 5. Jennes Strastino, Neitherlands, 1:32,99; 6. Peter Adeberg, Germany,
1:53,55; 7. Olef Zinke, Germany, 1:53,64; 8.

GERMAN FIRST DIVISION.

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Juventus 1, Nopoli 8
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Millon 1, Torino 0
Recoglisso 2, Courtorf 1

SPANISH FIRST DIVISION

Barcelona Z. Lagranes 2 Deportivo la Coruna 1, Rucino de S

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4, Bort-Jeerson Elden, Morwory, 2:17,5; 7, Morio Stecher, Atistria, 4:623; 8, Affor Leward, Estepio, 4:16,3; 9, Andrea Cecon, Italy, 4:48,9.

11, Jori Montillo, Finland, 5:15,3; 12, Frederic Boud, France, 5:25,9; 13, Thomas Abrain, Germany,5:247, 24, Georg Redelsperson, Austria, 5:25,9; 15, Age Morkvordt, Estoola, 5:40,8.

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Oles Povigu, Russia. 1:54.00; 9, Yeri Stolgo, Ulcrains. 1:54.61; 10. Andres Scendrussi, Nor-ivoy, 1:54.91 Saturday

38 speconds; 3. Fred, Boerre Lundbern Nor-lege 127 (Pt. 17) 1 minute. 24 seconds; 4. To-lege 127 (Pt. 17) 1 minute. 24 seconds; 4. To-lege 127 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 25 seconds; 4. To-lege 127 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 27 (Pt. 18) 1 6. Knet, Tore Apeland, Norway, 212.5 (Pt. 18) 6. Knet, Tore Apeland, Norway, 212.5 (Pt. 18) 182.5 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 1819, 212.5 (Pt. 18) 207.5 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 27 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 28 27 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 28 27 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 28 28 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 28 29 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 28 29 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 28 29 (Pt. 18) 1 minute. 28 20 (Pt. nds: 3 Fred, Boarre Lundberg Nor

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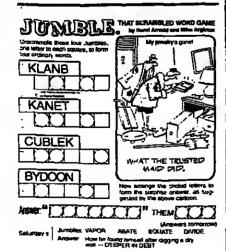
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Tony Tabbs, a former WBA champion, won the Super-fights competition in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and at least \$170,000, by outpointing Daniel Dancuta, a 22-year-old former policeman from Romania, in the final bout of the 16man competition.

hy three tons of water taken on when the hull delaminated

imped along in rough seas Sunday on an emergency rudder with bare poles in winds gusting up to 69 knots.

It had been found Saturday morning by the French maxi

But as the W60-class Intrum Justitia continued to lead the

14-yacht race toward Fremantic, Australia, Britain's Dolphin

and Youth, which broke a rudder last week, took refuge early

Sunday in the Morbihan Bay in the Kerguelen Islands.

Eloy Rojas of Venezuela won the WBA featherweight title in Seoul with a 12-round split decision over Park Young kyun

Kerin Kelley of the United States won the WBC feather-weight title from Gregorio Vargas of Mexico by a unanimous decision in Reno, Nevada.

Jake Mariala of South Africa retained his WBO flyweight title with an eighth-round TKO of Luigi Camputaro of Italy in Sun City, South Africa.

Stich Shines as Germany Beats Australia for Davis Cup Title

DUSSELDORF — Michael

Marc-Kevin Göllner beat Jason
Stoltenberg 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-3).

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Saturday's doubles against Wind-Stich capped a year of achievement in high style Sunday when he secured Germany's victory over Australia in the Davis Cup final. tralian Davis Cup teams for 23 years, announced his retirement as Two weeks after he won tennis's world championship title and rose

Fraser, 60, said he had made the decision several months ago and it had nothing to do with the outcome of the final. "After 35 years as a player and a captain that is enough," he said. "I will never forget the way Australia played in my

ser, who has been in charge of Ansevent in men's team tennis three times in six years.

This year's triumph came without the services of Boris Becker, who opted out of the event to concentrate on improving his world

Becker inspired Germany to its first two victories in 1988 and 1989. key to this one. He won both his vis Cup for the country.

bledon champions Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge

Fittingly, Stich, who has been overshadowed by Becker so often. capped the triumph with a dominant performance on the clay court

against Fromberg.

Becker remains the king of German tennis in the public's mind because he was the first German to But the 25-year-old Stich was the win Wimhledon and clinch the Da-

But Stich, also a winner at Wim-child's play in comparison to the bledon, stepped up onto his own drama of the first two days. hero's pedestal with Sunday's per-

Stich said, "But I played very, very well " German captain Niki Pilie 2dded: "Stich played like a world champion today. We needed luck but the team showed that they

could take the pressure." Stich made his 100-minute victory over Fromherg look like

The 1991 Wimbledon champion had needed nearly three-and-a-half hours and five sets to beat Stolten-"It was not so difficult today." berg in Friday's opening match before Fromberg leveled things, 1-1, in a great, five-set comeback

againsi Göllner.

But the seeds were sown for Ger-7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), to take a 2-1 leao into the final day.

sel against Fromberg in 38 minutes after a key break of the Australian's serve in the fifth game.

Stich broke again in the first match was effectively over.

Stich signaled his coming victory many's victory when Stich and when he hit a superh cross-cross said after his teammates ran onto Kürinen won the doubles Saturday, backhand to set up two hreak court to hug him at the end of the backhand to set up two hreak court to hug him at the end of the points in the seventh game. He match, "I put Richard under presused one of them to take a 5-2 lead sure today. Maybe he was a bit On Sunday. Stich showed no and then successfully served out for tired after his other match."

Another break in the opening game of the third set made it almost official.

Stich seemed to be able to do game of the second set. Once nothing wrong. He delighted the Fromberg missed his chance to enthusiastic 13,000 crowd with break back in the fourth game, the some wonderful drop shots, volley-

ing and passing shots.
"It has been a great year." Stich

Florida State Goes to Orange With Nebraska

to No. 2 in the world rankings.

Stich pulled some brilliant shots

from his repertoire to beat Richard

Fromberg, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and give

the Germans an unbeatable 3-1

It finished as a 4-1 victory when

lead in the best-of-five final.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Florida State vs. Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. West Virginia vs. Florida in the Sugar Bowl. Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M

in the Cotton Bowl After a week of speculation, the lineups for those Jan. I bowls became official Sunday when

the bowl coalition announced its selections. Top-ranked Florida State (11-1) will play No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) in the 29th meeting between the top two teams in The Associated Press poll. The game is a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl, which Florida State won, 27-14.

No. 3 West Virginia (11-0) turned down a Cotton Bowl invitation to play No. 2 Florida (10-2) for more money in the Sugar Bowl. The Sugar pays each team \$4.15 million, while the Cotton pays \$3 million. No. 4 Notre Dame (10-1), the only team to

beat Florida State, will play No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1) in a rematch of last year's Cotton Bowl, won by the Fighting Irish, 28-3. The Cotton, Sugar and Orange matchings were almost set earlier in the week, but the Sugar decided to wait until the final regular-

season polls were released Sunday morning. The Sugar was hoping that Florida would pass Texas A&M in the combined AP media and USA Today-CNN coaches' polls, which would have given the New Orleans game an opportunity to pick Notre Dame, But Texas A&M remained shead of Florida, allowing the

Cotton to pick before the Sugar.

Florida earned its berth in the Sugar hy beating Alabama, 28-13, Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The Orange Bowl probably will decide the AP national championship since it matches the top two teams in the media poll. But West Virginia could win the coaches title if Florida State bears. Nebraska because the Mountaineers are ranked

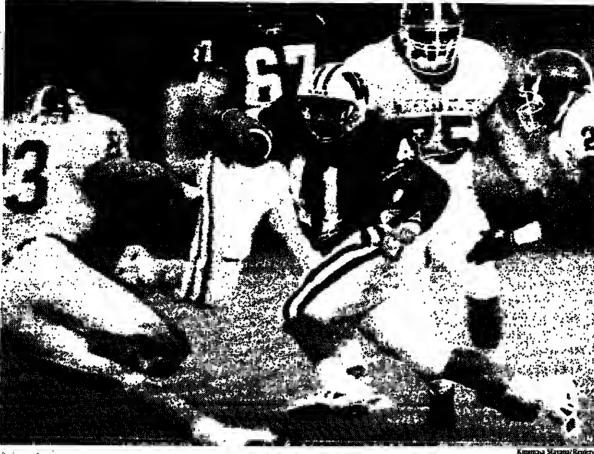
Nebraska because the Mountainneers are ranked second in that poll, one spot behind Nebraska and one ahead of Florida State.

The Rose Bowl matching was set early Sunday morning when Wisconsin beat Michigan day morning when Wisconsin beat Michigan (3-1) will face No. 14 UCLA (8-3) in Pasadena.

In other Jan. I bowls, it's Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4) in the Hall of Fame; Penn State (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2) in the Citrus; Miam. (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-1) in the Citrus; Miam. (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-1) in the Fiesta; and Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4) in the Carquest.

Other positions and matchings: Bott State (8-2) vs. Uron State (6-5) in the Law Vegos; Trees Test (4-5) vs. Colorada (7-3-1) in the Hallock Fresno State (8-3) vs. Colorada (7-3-1) in the Abore. Michigan State (6-5) vs. Louisville (8-3) in the Cooper. Wyoming 18-31 vs. Konson State (8-1) in the Colorect.

Alcho: Alichigan Store (6-5) Vs. Louisvine (8-5) 19 fire_Liberty: Wyoming 18-31 vs. Kansas Store (8-2-1) is the Cooper/Brighton Young 18-6) vs. Onle State (3-1-1), is the Helidayr-Southern Cal (7-51 vs. Urb), (7-5) in the Friedom; Virginia 7-acti (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3) in the Independence: Clauson 4-8-3) vs. Kentucky 18-5 In the Packt: Aloboma (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (18-2) in the Gator; and Janu (8-3-1) vs. California (8-4) to the Alche Virginia (8-4) in the Gator; and Janu (8-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Gator; and Janu (8-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Carolina (18-2) in the Gator; and Janu (8-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Carolina (18-2) in the Gator; and Janu (8-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Carolina (18-2) in the Gator; and Janu (8-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Carolina (18-2) in the Gator; and Janu (8-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Carolina (18-2) in the Gator; and Janu (8-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Carolina (8-4



Terrell Fletcher, who gained 113 yards in the Badgers' 41-20 victory, sped by Michigan State for one of his two touchdowns.

It's Tokyo Roses for Wisconsin

TOKYO - Most of the fans didn't seem to have a firm grip on what was happening on the field, and they were monching things like squid pizza and fried octopus rather than peanuts and popcorn.

But Wisconsin's coach, Barry Alvarez, thought it was just dandy to be playing American college football in the Tokyo Dome; especially after his team won its first trip to the Rose Bowl in 31 years by beating "I think it was the best move we've ever made," Alvarez said of the trip to Tokyo,

which was arranged five years ago. "I think we were able to concentrate a bit more because we had fewer distractions." Brent Moss and Terrell Fletcher each ran Badgers' victory over the No. 25 Spartans. Ten) hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since

Moss, college football's No. 3 rusher at

133 yards a game, gained 152 yards in Tokyo. Fletcher added 113 yards and scored the two first-half touchdowns that put Wisconsin in control. "It's a funny place to take it, but we've

got great kids and a great coaching staff," said Alvarez, whose previous Wisconsin teams went 1-10, 5-6 and 5-6. "I didn't think we were ready to contend for the championship of this league."

The game was played out before nearly 10,000 yen, or \$93, per ticket.

Thousands, though, got free tickets from Coca-Cola Co., the sponsor, and another sizable contingent in the high-yen seats consisted of mini-skirted high-school girls Brent Moss and Terrell Fletcher each ran for two touchdowns in the 10th-ranked rock group at halftime.

ladgers' victory over the No. 25 Spartans.

The Badgers (9-1-1 overall, 6-1-1 Big sat quietly through most of the action, waiting for the public address announcer to explain, say, what a "first down" is or why handing the game to Army (6-5). "clipping" is taboo. 1963, when Southern Cal beat them, 42-37.

To boost morale in the stands, announcers did their best to get the crowd involved. "We humbly call on our honorable patrons," one announcer said, "to offer their esteemed cooperation for another effort at the way-

bu." That's the "wave."
No. 9 Florida 28, No. 1S Alabama 13: In
Birmingham, Alahama, Terry Dean threw for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to win the Southeastern Conference title for Florida.

left in the second quarter to put Florida ahead for good, 14-10.

Army 16, Navy 14: In East Rutherford,

Jaeger, who missed four a week earlier in the Raiders' loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

Jaeger, who missed four a week earlier in the Raiders' loss to the down as Minnesota handed Detroit its third straight loss.

Bledsoe drove yards to the Pitts!

New Jersey, Navy freshman Ryan Buc-chianeri missed a 18-yard field goal attempt with two seconds to play.

Navy (4-7) rallied from a 16-0 deficit early in the fourth quarter, then drove 79

yards to the Army I, where Bucchianeri, from a slight angle, missed wide right, (AP. WP, UPI)

High-Scoring Defense Sends Bears Past Packers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - Linebacker Dante Jones intercepted a pass and lateraled for one touchdown and returoed a fumble for another score, leading the Chicago Bears past the

Green Bay Packers, 30-17, on Sun-

day and creating a three-way tie for the NFC Central lead. Mark Carrier intercepted a pass by Brett Favre and returned it 34 yards with 1:41 left for the third touchdown of the day by the Bears' defense, cutting off Green Bay's

hope for a comeback. This was the first time in 30 years that the Bears and Packers have met this late in a season with win-ning records, and Chicago's victory

gave it an 82-59-6 lead in one of the NFL's longest rivalries. The Bears won their fourth straight game and ended a threegame winning string by the Packers. Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit, which lost 13-0 to Minnesota,

are tied at 7-5. Jones intercepted a pass by Favre in the first quarter and hand-ed off to Jeremy Lincoln, who ran 80 yards to complete an 86-yard play. Early in the third quarter, Vinson Smith forced a fumble by Favre and Jones recovered and ran

32 yards for another touchdown. Raiders 25, Bills 24: In Orchard Park, New York, Tim Brown's 29yard touchdown catch of a Jeff Hostetler pass with 4:58 left gave Los Angeles an upset victory.

Wide open for most of the game he finished with 10 catches for 183 yards — Brown got by two Bills at the goal line, fell to make the catch and then rolled into the end

zone for the score. didn't matter, but four earlier field

Testaverde and Todd Philcox each

New Orleans quarterback Wade Wilson nine times.

The Browns (6-6) yielded 127 yards, only 22 of them in the second half, and kept their fading playoff hopes alive by stopping a four-game losing streak. New Orleans (7-5) has lost five of the last seven.

Philoox hit Jackson with an 8yard TD pass on the Browns' first possession and drove them to Matt Slover's 43-yard field goal on the next. But after Philoox was intercepted hy Renaldo Turnbull on Cleveland's third series, he was benched, and Testaverde trotted onto the field for the first time since

NFL ROUNDUP

separating his right shoulder against Pittsburgh six weeks earlier.

Testaverde got the Browns to the end zone once, on a 4-yard pass to Jackson that broke a 10-10 tie in the third quarter.
Oilers 33, Falcons 17: In Hous-

ton, the Oilers picked off six Atlanta passes and won their seventh straight game to extend their longest winning streak since 1962, Ray Childress recovered a fum-

hle in the end zone to put Houston ahead, 20-14, with 25 seconds left

pass to Andre Rison with 7:10 to go in the third period. But the Oilers (8-4) took over from there. First Warren Moon threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter to pull the Oil-ers within 14-13 and then Childress

produced his game-turning play. one for the score.

Jeff Jaeger's missed extra point idn't matter, but four earlier field oals did II also was a reversal for Lamar McGriggs returned an in its third straight loss.

Buffalo was driving for the go-ahead field goal late in the game, but Thurman Thomas fumhled at the Raider 40 with 2:49 to play. Browns 17, Saints 13: In Cleveland, Browns' quarterbacks Vimy en times and recorded four interceptions. Minnesota also picked off threw a touchdown pass to Michael Detroit quarterback Andre Ware Jackson, and the defense sacked late in the fourth quarter.

2 under quarterback Jim McMahon, who returned after missing five games due to a shoulder injury. Colts 9, Jets 6: In East Ruther-

ford. New Jersey. Indianapolis snapped a four-game losing streak on Dean Biasucci's 38-yard field goal with one second remaining. 1: was Indianapolis's fifth straight victory against New York at Giants

After New York stopped India-napolis on fourth down at the Jets' 31. Eugene Daniel intercepted Boomer Esiason's slightly tipped pass on the next play and returned it 17 yards. A late hit by Jets tackle Siupeli Malamala added 15 yards and set up Biasucci for his third

field goal of the game.

Redskins 23, Buccaneers 17; In Tampa, Florida, Reggie Brooks scored on a 78-yard run and Kurt Gouveia returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown as Wash-

ingion defeated Tampa Bay. Washington (3-9), which had been 0-6 on the road, stopped a three-game losing streak. The Buccaneers (3-9) were assured of finishing with a losing record for the 11th consecutive season.

Brooks broke a tackle at the line in the third quarter.

Atlanta (5-7) took a first half lead of 7-6 and boosted that to 14-6 lead of 7-6 and boosted that to 14-6 gave the Redskins a 17-0 lead on the first play of the second half.

Gouveia's third-quarter interception enabled the Redskins to regain the momentum after Tampa Bay scored twice in two minutes of the quarter to pull within 17-10. Steelers 17, Patriots 14: In Pitts-

burgh, Merril Hoge caught a pair of second-quarter touchdown passes and the Pittsburgh defense stopped New England quarterback Drew

Bledsoe drove the Patriots 56 yards to the Pittsburgh 1 with 17 seconds to go. Then, rather than go for the polential game-rying field goal, New England coach Bill Parcells elected to try for the touchdown on fourth down.

He sent Bledsoe up the middle on a quarterback sneak, but the rookie was stopped. Bledsoe was intercepted five times. (AP. UPI)

Chinese Swimmers Dominate

close the World Short Course Swimming Championship, bring-ing their total of world records to thine in a four-day meet in which they dominated strong teams from the United States and Australia.

In 16 women's events, the over-powering Chinese won gold in 10 events and set world records in nine. American women were second with four gold medals and two world records. Britain and Austraha were the only other women's

teams to win gold. The men's competition was more balanced. The United States and Australia won three golds followed by Britain and Brazil with two each.

Overall, 13 new records were set in 32 events — an avalanche that was not unexpected in this first short-course world championship.

the race, set three world marks during the four-day meet.
On the men's side Sunday, Brit-

onships in Rome next September. He Cihong of China set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke Sunday in a time of 2 minutes 6.09 seconds, crasing the mark of 2:06.62 by Kristina Egerszegi of

Hungary in 1991. China's other world mark on In the overall medal count for men and women, the United States medley relay with a time of 3:57.73.

The Associated Press won 21 (seven gold) followed by PALMA DE MALLORCA. Australia with 19 (four gold) and Spain — Chinese women set two more world records on Sunday to highest medal count was Britain close the World Short Course with eight.

Allison Wagner of the United States set a world record of 2:07.79 on Sunday in the 200-meter individual medley, bearing the meet's top swimmer — China's Dai Guohong. Dai, who finished second in

Short-course records can be set only in 25-meter (81.75-foot) pools. Long-course pools are 50 meters long, and a 50-meter pool will be the venue for the World Champischer (81.75-foot) pools. Long-course pools are 50 meters long, and a 50-meter pool will be the venue for the World Champischer (81.75-foot) pools. Long-course pools are 50 meters long, and a 50-meter pool will be the venue for the World Champischer (81.75-foot) pools. Long-course records can be set only in the footnet of the United States won the 100-meter backstroke in 52.98.

stroke earlier in the meet.
In the day's three other men's races, Germany's Christian Keller won the 200-meter medley in 1:56.60; the Brazilian men set a world mark of 3:12.11 in the 400meter freestyle relay, and Austra-lia's Daniel Kowalski won the 1.500-meters in 14:42.04, Kowalski won the 400-meter freestyle earlier.



Deborah Compagnoni celebrating her victory Sunday in a World Cup giant slalom in Tignes, France.

Italian Ski Racers **Enjoy a Banner Day**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches slightly by a false start in the sec-STONEHAM, Quebec — Alberto Tomba, winless for nearly a year, skied to his first World Cup by the time I got to the first gate he victory of the season in a men's was yelling stop, stop, stop. slalom race on Sunday, completing It was Tomba's 19th slalom win slalom race on Sunday, completing a banner day for Italian racers.

Tomba posted a combined time for two runs of 1 minute, 47.57

seconds on a fast, 65-gate course. Thomas Stangassinger of Austria was second in 1:47.69 and Jurs Kosir of Slovenia third in 1:48.47. In a women's World Cup giant slalom in Tignes, France, Tomba's countrywoman Deborah Compagnoni came from behind to overtake World Cup leader Anita Wachter of Austria and score her fourth

victory in France. Tomba, a three-time Olympic champion who turns 27 on Dec. 19. had last won on the World Cup circuit in a slalom at Garmisch, Austria, last January. He narrowly missed victory last week in the first slalom of the season in Park City. Utah, finishing second by just two hundredths of a second.

Tomba started the second run 15th after posting the fastest firstleg time of 52.62 seconds on a 66gate run. Stangassinger and Kosir, second and third after the first run. maintained their positions. Tomba's victory was marred

and 30th overall World Cup victory. For Compagnoni, 23 years old, it was the third World Cup victory in addition to the 1992 Olympic Su-

per-G title. She was timed in 2:15.43 for the two runs after finishing second in the first heat. Wachter made a mistake in the second run and it cost ber time. She was second with 2:15.67. Third was Sweden's Per-nilla Wiberg, 2:16.45. Kate Pace of Canada, who won

the downhill Saturday, was not entered. Katja Seizinger of Germany, second to Pace, missed a gate and was disqualified in the first heat.

Compagnoni won her Olympic Super-G title at nearby Meribel but seriously injured her knee the next day in the first heat of the giant slalom. The injury sidelined her for months, but she made a dramatic return to France to win a Super-G in Morzine in March of this year. She also won in Morzine in 1992.

Wachter, the World Cup winner last year, had won two of the three previous giant slaloms. In one slalom and four giant slaloms. Wachter has won twice and fin-

ished second three times. She holds the overall season lead with 440 points. Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, who was sixth in Sunday's race, is second with 322 points.

World champion Pace took a chance on an early start in Tignes and it paid off as she won the first women's downhill race of the season. She was timed in 1 minute. 16.56 seconds on the 6,438-foot

course with a drop of 1,886 feet. Dan Jansen of the United States became the first speedskater to break 36 seconds for 500 meters, clocking a world record 35.92 in a World Cup meet Saturday in Hamar, Norway. The a three-time Olympian set the previous record of 36.02 last March indoors at Cal-

SIDELINES China Closes Games Italian Yacht Back in Race With 23 Golds, but SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) -Brooksfield, the Ital-One Short of Record ian yacht reported missing in the Whithread Round the World Race after its communications system was wiped out

MANILA - A meet-record victory by sprinter Chen Zhaojing in the women's 200-meter run led China to five gold med-

als on the closing day of the Asian Games, boosting its total gold hand to 23. China also won the men's 200, the women's 4 x 400 relay, the men's shot put and women's triple jump Saturday to finish with 23 golds, more than half of all the gold medals in the meet, but one shy of the record 24 it won at the last meet, in

South Korea was a distant second overall with three gold medals, four silvers and three bronzes. Kazakhstan was in third with the same number of golds but one less silver.

meters beat the mark of 23.27 set by P.T. Usha of India in New Delhi in 1989. Triple jumper Aleksei Fatianov gave the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan its first gold, while Svetlana Zaleskaya of Kazakhstan won the women's high jump.

Chen's time of 23.24 seconds in the 200

Price Erases Challenge, Wins Million by 12 Shots course record of 65.

SUN CITY, South Africa -Last year, Price was disqualified Nick Price shattered Bernhard for refusing to sign his scorecard in Langer's two-year-old record here protest at a two-stroke penalty his Sunday when he posted a 24-un-der-par total of 264 to win the Milcaddic incurred for moving an advertising sign. Price was the thirdlion Dollar Golf Challenge by a round leader at the time. massive 12 strokes. "It's without doubt the finest

Price carded rounds of 67, 66, 66

shots better than Langer's total in

first prize for the first time.

and a course-record-equaling 7-un-der-par 65 as he took the \$1 million together," he said after collecting Sunday's check. Fellow-Zimbabwean Mark Mc-

1991, when the German also set the Africa's Fulton Allem, out in only boles with an eagle 2, boling his 32, returned the second best score of 124-yard approach. the day, 66, to finish fourth at 280. Out in just 32, with birdies at five Nick Faldo, after disappointing and seven, he then birdied three of

Welshman Ian Woosnam, a for-309, the worst 72-hole return in the four rounds of golf I've ever put 13-year history of the event.

But the 1993 Million Dollar Challenge was a one-man show. His four-round total was eight Nulty was second at 67-276. Langer Price was 17 under and 10 shots Johnny hots better than Langer's total in was third at 68-279, while South ahead when he began the final 18 cember.

mer winner, posted rounds of 76, finished in style with a birdie 3 at 78, 80 and 75 for an embarrassing the last hole.

Price was 17 under and 10 shots Johnny Walker Classic later in De-

scores in the second and third rounds, shot 69 to finish fifth. under for the tournament He bogeyed the par-3 16th, but Price has now won more \$2.7

million this year and only Australian Greg Norman has a slight chance of overtaking him at the

the next four holes to go to 24

gary, Alberta

The Uneasy Legacy of Pier Paolo Pasolini

By Ken Shulman O STIA, Italy — Perhaps there are souls for whom the idea of rest must remain an eternally receding illu-

sion, souls for whom the light of day is an unbearable restraint and that of night a gentle invitation into a faceless, disarming melancholy. Eighteen years after he was hludgeoned to death by a young male prostitute bere in this Roman seaside resort town, Pier Paolo Pasolini is once again at the epicenter of a controversy. This time the dispute swirls around a monument that the town adminis-tration has commissioned to commemorate him and that many of Osna's citizens oppose.
"With all due respect for the dead," read the petition

circulated by those outraged residents, "we do not believe that the writer Pasolini is a shining example of moral and

civic-social values for our youth. It is almost fitting that the man who was feted by the Roman literan — while soundly tweaking the sensibilities of the piccola borghese (peute bourgeoisie) — for his stark, realistic, but lyrical portrayals of the urban bomosexual underworld he frequented at night, still has the power to

foment scandal and outrage so many years after his death. Poet, novelist, critic and filmmaker, Pasolini was one of the leading players in the circle of writers and artists that dominated Roman cultural life in the 1950s and 60s. a circle that included the literary utans Alberto Moravia and Elsa Morante, the poet Attilio Bertolucci and his filmmaker son. Bernardo. Pasolini was born in Bologna in 1922 to an adoring mother and an army officer father who would never accept or acknowledge his son's homosexuality. After earning a degree in literature at the University of Bologna in 1943, he moved to Casarsa in his mother's native Friuli region, where be taught at middle school and was secretary of the local section of the Communist Party. In 1950, because of a sexual preference he had never been adept at coocealing. Pasolini was fired from his teaching job and also expelled from the party. He moved to Rome, where he worked in a series of bumble, bumiliating jobs until 1955, when his novel "Ragazzi di Vita" (Street Boys)

set the literary world aflame. "Ragazzi di Vita" caused a terrible scandal when it first came out," says Enzo Siciliano, a writer and friend of Pasolini who has recently published "Campo dei Fiori," a book that evokes the spirit of Pasolini and the Rome literary circle that ourtured him. "He was twice intolerable for mainstream society: He was homosexual, and he was Com-munist, And he made no secret of either of his passions."

Named for the Rome piazza where Pasolini's body lay in state, "Campo dei Fiori" is an effort to compreh what was lost with Pasolini's death. "Italian poetry has traditionally viewed social problems from above, and from a distance," says the 59-year-old Siciliano, who is also the author of a 1977 biography of Pasolini. "It was all seen through a lens that blurred the details

and the commurs. Pier Paolo took his visioo from below, from within, from his physical contact with the boys from the hinterlands of Rome. He was like Caravaggio, who came to Rome, took his street boys and made them into Bacchus or musicians or card players in his paintings. Pier Paolo took his ragazzi di vita and transformed them into poetry. He gave them a human face. What died with Pier Paolo was the idea of poetry belonging to humanity, and not just to poets,"

Pasolini's poetry, prose and criticism brought him both attention and notoriety, a fame that extended well beyond his immediate circle of friends in Rome. He was able to

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Pasolini: 18 years after his murder, the filmmaker and poet still has the power to cause a scandal.

convince Anna Magnani to play the lead role in his film "Mamma Roma." And even Maria Callas, who had ceased to sing but was still the uncontested diva of the stage, agreed to act in Pasolini's film version of "Medea." Callas was both alarmed by and attracted to Pasolini. A celebrated photograph of the soprano planting a passion-ate kiss on the lips of Pasolini as the two sat at the restaurant Da Nino oear the Spanish Steps was printed in newspapers around the globe.

Poetically, Pasolini was a child of Giacomo Leopardi and Ugo Foscolo, hut also of Verlaine and Rimbaud. His verses about boy prostitutes, about the purity of their bodies and the yearning in their sex, endowed a previously mute sector of society with an eloquent, disturbing voice. In "Ragazzi di Vita, in his volume of poetry "Ceneri di Gramsci" (The Ashes of Gramscil and in films like "La ricotta." "Accattone" and "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," he achieved a quality of expression that few artists approach. Yet in many ways. Pasolini became a prisoner of his own myth. fo "Campo dei Fiore." Siciliano describes how at the end of every evening with his friends, Pasolini would leave to seek out the company of his boys. There was Pier

Paolo," he wrote, "heading down the street into his night." "There was a sense of melancholy." says Siciliano. "Each night he left the group. He was jolly about it, but it was a forced gaiety. It was as if he were playing a role which he couldn't get out of."

In the end, it was a role that cost him his life. Pasolini was killed at age 53 by one of his ragazzi di vita for a bandful of lire. The site is not too far from Piazza Anco Marzio, where the sculptor Pietro Consagra's memorial monument was unveiled on Nov. 2, the 18th anniversary of Pasolini's death.

As one of the youngest acolytes of the Rome literary circle, Siciliano is also one of its last surviving members. "Campo dei Fiori" is also about his own education as a writer and his grief for the death of that era. He recalls his friendships with Pasolini, Moravia and Morante "as a time when it always seemed to be summer." And he still returns to the seashore at Sabaudia, to the beach where the group used to spend July and August.

Siciliano's own fiction and criticism are widely published, and equally widely acclaimed. He is the editor of the literary review Nuovi Argomenti, as Pasolini was before him. But be knows the seasons well enough not to propose himself as heir. It is no longer summer, Summer

"Life is terrible sometimes," he reflects, almost without sentiment, in a wash of Pasolinian fatalism. "It takes away many things, even the people who are most dear to us.

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A Few Factoids and Gorilla Dust

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "What on earth is a factoid?" demands Jane Duggan of Atlanta. "I have seen thir word on CNN as a heading for a few lines of quasi-truthful information. I cannot locate it in my compoter's spell-checker. Does a factoid resemble a fact as a deltoid resembles a delt, or as a sesmoid (a bone in the wrist) resembles a sesm?"

Barry Osborne gets a bone in the wrist about this word, too; "CNN Headline News from time to time priots factoid on the top of the screen," he writes from Santa Barbara, California, "followed by some from Santa bardara, Camorina, Tomowed dy some bit of areane trivia. I think they mean facilet, 'a brief fact,' because the ending-oid implies only 'similar to' or 'like' the foregoing element." He adds ominously: "Psychology Today used to similarly misuse factoid. I wrote 'em about it, and shortly after, they went

At CNN headquarters in Atlanta, Bob Cain, an anchor who laboriously looks up words in a dictio-nary, rather than relying on the lightning action of a spell-checker, is plainly concerned about the distance

spell-crecker, is plannly concerned about the distance between the word's meaning as used all over CNN and the one supplied in the latest dictionaries.

"Factoid is almost universally used to denote some relatively obscure, mildly interesting fact," he asserts, using universally to mean "all of us here at CNN," adding in a troubled tone, "a usage clearly at variance with the enclused definition."

The definition from the Pandon Home College.

The definition, from the Random House College Dictionary, is "a lie or half-truth, devised especially to gain publicity and accepted as a fact because of constant repetition in print, conversation, etc."

That's a far cry from "factiet," or a "little bit of arcana," which is the CNN meaning. Which is

The earliest use turned up by Dialog, a wide-ranging data base, is in this 1985 Los Angeles Times article by Paul Simon: "A few months ago, I read a whole story about berbecuing in USA Today that was packed with what a friend of mine calls 'factoids.'

Simon then gave this definition: "A factoid is something that is probably true, but even if it isn't, who cares?" That's halfway between the two

The pundit George Will used the word in its sense of being misleading: "One often-repeated statistic of suffering is that one in four college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape. One study that popularized that factoid has interesting flaws: 73 percent of the women categorized as rape victims did not themselves define their experiences as rape." To Will, a factoid is deceptive, out a whole truth — the dictionary

An Orlando Sentinel feature writer, however, cites an "interesting factoid" as small but revealing, and a Washington Post columnist. Steve Twomey, profiling a teacher, agrees: "She won't share one lactoid her age." They go with CNN in the sense of "factlet."

So what to do? The Greek suffix -old, long used in mathematics and astronomy (rhomboid, asteroid), usoally means "similar but not the same" when applied to a noun; an android, as Mr. Spock's fans know, is very like a human being but is an automaton. On that analogy, the noun factoid would mean "like a fact but oot quite a fact."

Let's see what the word's comer intended. Norman Mailer, writing a biography of Marilyn Monroe in 1973, derided the work of a previous biographer, who "develops a book with facts embellished by factolds (to join the langry ranks of those who coin a word)."
Having established in that backhanded way his coinage, the novelist-maned-biographer defined the term: "that is, facts which have no existence before appearing in a magazine or newspaper, creations

which [sic] are not so much lies as a product to manipulate emotion in the Silent Majority."

(I threw that graunitous sie in there because Mailer went on with a grainitious parenthenical sentence: "It is possible, for example, that Richard Nixon has spoken in nothing but factoids during his public life.")

But not even the word's coiner has the final word on its meaning. Here's my judgment, factoid which seems with us to stay, has three senses.

The first is accusatory: "misinformation ourporting

The first is accusatory: "misinformation purporting to be factual; or, a phony statisfic." The second is neutral: "seemingly though not necessarily factual"; the third is the CNN version: "a little-known bit of

information; trivial but interesting data."

I would use it in its first sense; a phony or at least challengeable assertion masquerading as an indisputable fact. But there goes CNN Headline News, every day, pounding away with the "facilet" sense. Who will prevail? Stay tuned.

in his debate with Vice President Al Gore on NAFTA, Ross Perot lashed out in this manner: "See, again, he throws up propaganda. He throws guerrilla chest. It makes no sense."

That's how the spoken words were transcribed by the Federal News Service, a private firm that supplies texts to news organizations. (It assures us it "is not affiliated with the federal government." So why do they pick a confusing name?)

A guerilla, from the diminutive of guerra, which is Spanish for "war" and comes from Germanic roots, is a member of an irregular military force. (A terrorist calls himself a guerrilla a guerrilla calls himself a freedom fighter.) Although the word is often used as an attributive noun — modifying tactics and warfare — 1 had never heard it hit the dust.

Plugging a book on Conan O'Brien's late-night talk show, I wondered aloud about Perot's figure of speech; sure enough, an insommiac named Randall Ravitz of Livingston, New Jersey, supplied this zoological data: "When a gorilla (not guerrilla) feels threatened and is forced to assume a defensive posture, it will throw up dust or dirt in order to distract or

Thus, gorilla that is what we used to call a smoke-acreen that has been inhaled with a giant sucking sound.

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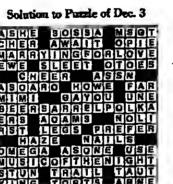
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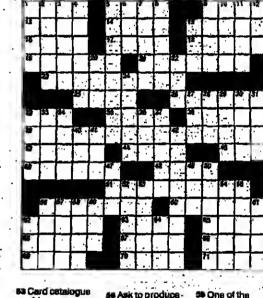
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